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WEATHER
Rain

ESTABLISHED 1902

Member of The Associated Press

Truth, Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Read By Nearly Everybody In Adams County

PRICE THREE CENTS



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Principal Speaker
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Mr. Musselman was a member of the Fairfield Lutheran church. He also was an active member of the Fairfield fire company.

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Captain and Mrs. John A. Ruggles, of Carlisle, were the visiting installation of officers.

Mrs. Edward F. Strausbaugh was installed as president, succeeding Mrs. A. M. Becker. Mrs. Edna Jacobs is the new vice president.

Others officers installed were: Mrs. Anna Wentz, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Plank, secretary; Mrs. George Slonaker, chaplain; Mrs. Lula Swisher, patriotic instructor; Mrs. J. E. Snyder, guard; Mrs. George A. R. Hughes, assistant guard; Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson, color guard; Mrs. Charles Cook, assistant color guard; Mrs. J. Warren Gilbert, inside guard; Mrs. Jennie Tipton, outside guard; Mrs. Fred H. Swisher, musician.

College Prof Publishes Book

"Fundamental Language Facts," an auxiliary textbook to the study of the English language, written by Professor E. O. von Schwerdtner, instructor in German at Gettysburg college, has been distributed among the members of the freshman class at the school.

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The book was printed by The Times and News Publishing Company, of Gettysburg.

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Eastern Pennsylvania: Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by rain Sunday; not much change in temperature.

President Orders U. S. Fleet To Atlantic For Visit In 1934

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In making the announcement of the cruise, which will include visits to eastern ports, the White House, as well as the navy department, too k pains to emphasize that the proposed movement was without significance in international affairs. In behalf of the president it was explained that its only significance was that the fleet had not been in Atlantic waters for three and a half years, and many Americans had forgotten what it looked like, and the visit to eastern cities would afford an opportunity to many of its personnel to visit their homes in the east.

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Doctor Hanson will make a brief introductory address over the radio hook-up, sounding the keynote of the ceremonies.

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Garden Group To Hear Woman Speaker Monday

Mrs. Frank Kaiser, of Scranton, will give a public lecture in the Gettysburg college Y. M. C. A. Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock under the auspices of the garden department of the Gettysburg Mothers' club. Mrs. Anna C. Plank, chairman of the department, announced today.

The lecture is open to anyone interested in gardens.

The garden department will hold regular meetings the second Monday of each month at places to be announced.

Charge Man With Selling Rifle To 14-Year-Old Youth

Clement C. Martin, 24, 49 Breckinridge street, was arrested, Friday afternoon, by Corporal Arthur B. Snyder, of the state police, on a charge of selling a 22-calibre rifle to a minor, Earl Rubenstein, 14, 423 South Washington street. Martin was taken before Justice of the Peace John C. Shealer where he was released under his own recognizance for a hearing Monday evening.

CHICKEN THEFT SUSPECT HELD

Mullen Kuhn, Freed In Carlisle, Is Brought Here For Trial.

Mullen Kuhn, of Mt. Holly Springs, was turned over to Adams county authorities today to face charges of chicken stealing in the vicinity of York Springs after being freed at Carlisle from implication in a series of cottage robberies by the "about face" evidence of an inmate of the Huntingdon reformatory.

At a hearing for Kuhn before Justice of the Peace William Dosh, Carlisle, Thursday, Homer Hamacker, of Cumberland county, an inmate at the Huntingdon reformatory, declared Kuhn had taken no part in the cottage robberies, and charges of breaking, entering and larceny against Kuhn were dismissed.

Last July Hamacker declared Kuhn participated with him and John Strickler, now in the Eastern penitentiary, Philadelphia, in numerous robberies. Hamacker's "about face" at the hearing amazed District Attorney Frederick J. Templeton.

Corporal Arthur B. Snyder, of the local sub-station of the state police, and Detective Charles H. Wilson, of Gettysburg, went to Carlisle this morning where detainees had been lodged against Kuhn to hold him for Adams county authorities on the chicken stealing charges.

STATE CHIEFS SEEK U. S. AID

Governors Appeal To President Roosevelt For Relief In Crisis.

Washington, Nov. 4 (AP)—Five mid-west governors, stirred by new reports of farm unrest in their states, today called upon President Roosevelt to put into effect within 30 days a drastic program of price fixing and rigid discipline for agricultural production and marketing.

They said their program had been "rejected" by Secretary Wallace and his aides, while Wallace said he was withholding a decision pending a study to determine whether their program was "workable and forcible."

As they awaited a second personal conference with Mr. Roosevelt the governors said their purpose was to request him to "overrule" his farm adviser and employ their method of achieving quick increases in farm prices.

Their new program included modification aimed to meet objections by farm officials. As re-drafted it provides:

Fixing prices of beef cattle, hogs, corn, wheat, milk and butterfat at parity.

Regimenting farm production by giving each farmer a quota to produce of the quantities of these fixed commodities required by consumers. Quotas would be based on the past volumes of each farmer's production.

Licensing of processors and handlers of these products to force them to pay fixed prices.

The governors—Olson of Minnesota; Herring of Iowa; Berry, of South Dakota; Langer of North Dakota, and Schmiedeman, of Wisconsin—said they were unanimous in favoring the program.

STOCK REPORT

New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—Stocks opened with mixed changes today. American telephone lost a point of yesterday's gain and there were fractional losses for Dupont, Consolidated gas, National distillers, Santa Fe, Bethlehem steel, New York Central and Standard oil of New Jersey were firm. U. S. steel sagged one and one-eighth.

COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY

The regular November meeting of the Gettysburg town council will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the council chamber at the fire engine house.

Miss Dorothy Sigg, of Norristown, is a week-end guest of Miss Betty Plank, Broadway.

Dr. W. E. Wolff Fatally Stricken Friday Evening Talking With Associates

Heart Attack Causes Death Of Prominent Arendtsville Doctor A Few Hours After Dinner; Had Been In Ill Health For Several Years; Was 64 Years Old.

DEATH PROVES SHOCK TO MANY FRIENDS; FUNERAL ON MONDAY

Death stretched its hand again into Adams county Friday night and at 9:30 o'clock claimed Dr. William Elder Wolff, 64-year-old prominent Arendtsville physician.

The hand of death moved swiftly in the form of a heart attack that instantly proved fatal. A few gasps for breath were the only visible efforts of the stricken physician to ward off the end.

The prominent Adams county physician was conversing with his young associates, Dr. J. L. Boyer, who only recently recovered from a serious and prolonged illness, and Dr. R. J. Wetzel, recently associated in Doctor Wolff's offices, when the Arendtsville physician was stricken.

As he talked with his young associates Doctor Wolff slumped in his chair. Doctors Boyer and Wetzel rushed to his side and administered first aid treatment, but in vain. Doctor Wolff gasped several times and then passed away.

COLLEGE PLAY WELL ATTENDED

Appreciative Audience Enjoys "Fair Exchange" Friday Evening.

A large audience which did not hesitate to show its appreciation for the high quality of the acting witnessed the opening Owl and Nightingale club play, "Fair Exchange," a "Bulldog Drummond" thriller, at the Eddie Plank memorial gymnasium, Friday evening.

In the role of "Professor Montani," the diabolical professor, whose machinations are frustrated by "Captain Drummond," Leonard Cooke, a veteran club member, gave a vivid portrayal.

Russell Malony also starred in the part of "Bulldog Drummond," with Fred Snyder, in the role of "Jack Battersby," running a close second for starring honors.

Wallace Calvert, who played the part of "Irina," the only woman character in the production, assumed that difficult role with an ease that gave his portrayal the earmarks of a professional.

Other Players
Lees Schadel also won praise for his role as "Silvio," a hotel manager.

Others in the cast included Edward Frey, Fred Snyder, P. Eckert, Robert Sassaman, Kenneth Harkins, E. Parkin, W. Compton, Eugene Barton, Otto Thompson, William Ulrich, Harold Hallman, William Gill, Carl Chronister and E. K. Frederick.

The play was staged under the direction of Dr. Richard A. Arms, who will play the leading role in the one hundredth anniversary play, "Wings Over Europe," on November 18.

Seek To Form New Lodge Here

Mrs. Lottie Hayes of York, chairman of the committee in charge of the recent state convention of the Daughters of America here, was in Gettysburg, Friday evening, in the interest of organizing a chapter of the order here. A largely attended meeting was held at the P. O. S. of A. hall with a number of members of the Junior Order of American Mechanics and their wives present. The Daughters of America is the auxiliary of the Junior Order.

A charter was left here, efforts are being made to sign up charter members of the local lodge. Accompanying Mrs. Hayes to Gettysburg were Mrs. Alma Flickinger, Mrs. Louise Metzgar and Mrs. Josephine Lake, all of York.

G-Burg Soccer Team Beats Ursinus, 7-0

Scoring in every period of the battle, the Orange and Blue soccer team of Gettysburg college walloped the Ursinus Bears' soccerers here this morning 7 to 0.

The local aggregation ran wild over the Collegeville outfit and at the outset demonstrated their superiority over the visiting club.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rickstone, of Hanover, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday. Mrs. Rickstone was Miss Edna Singley, of Ortonna, before her marriage.

Friends may call at the Wolff residence Sunday evening from seven until nine o'clock.

It was announced today that Doctors Boyer and Wetzel will continue in their present capacity in the late Doctor Wolff's offices.

LEGION MEETS MONDAY

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Mrs. Lewis Sewall, of Mobile, Alabama, chairman of the memorial committee, will unveil the memorial and Mrs. R. B. Boyles, of Birmingham, Alabama, will represent the Children of the Confederacy at the exercises.

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The first official intimation of the proposed fleet movement came from the navy department in an announcement which said:

"The president has authorized a cruise of the United States fleet into the Atlantic in 1934.

"Plans for this cruise are not fully developed, but it is expected that the fleet will leave its base in the spring and return thereto late in the fall."

Called Return To Normal
Almost immediately after this announcement Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, in reply to questions, released the following statement:

"The president has authorized a cruise of the United States fleet into the Atlantic in 1934. This is returning to the normal policy of the fleet in which they make long cruises into either ocean in order that the personnel may become experienced in sea keeping, tactics, maneuvers and further gain local knowledge of navigation and piloting on both coasts. It will also permit those officers and men of the fleet whose families and homes are on the east coast to visit them."

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CHICKEN THEFT SUSPECT HELD

Mullen Kuhn, Freed In Carlisle, Is Brought Here For Trial.

Mullen Kuhn, of Mt. Holly Springs, was turned over to Adams county authorities today to face charges of chicken stealing in the vicinity of York Springs, after being freed at Carlisle from implication in a series of cottage robberies by the "about face" evidence of an inmate of the Huntingdon reformatory.

At a hearing for Kuhn before Justice of the Peace William Dosh, Carlisle, Thursday, Homer Hamacker, of Cumberland county, an inmate at the Huntingdon reformatory, declared Kuhn had taken no part in the cottage robberies, and charges of breaking, entering and larceny against Kuhn were dismissed.

Last July Hamacker declared Kuhn participated with him and John Strickler, now in the Eastern penitentiary, Philadelphia, in numerous robberies. Hamacker's "about face" at the hearing amazed District Attorney Frederick J. Templeton.

Corporal Arthur B. Snyder, of the local sub-station of the state police, and Detective Charles H. Wilson, of Gettysburg, went to Carlisle this morning where detainees had been lodged against Kuhn to hold him for Adams county authorities on the chicken stealing charges.

STATE CHIEFS SEEK U. S. AID

Governors Appeal To President Roosevelt For Relief In Crisis.

Washington, Nov. 4 (AP)—Five mid-west governors, stirred by new reports of farm unrest in their states, today called upon President Roosevelt to put into effect within 30 days a drastic program of price fixing and rigid discipline for agricultural production and marketing.

They said their program had been "rejected" by Secretary Wallace and his aides, while Wallace said he was withholding a decision pending a study to determine whether their program was "workable and forcible."

As they awaited a second personal conference with Mr. Roosevelt the governors said their purpose was to request him to "overrule" his farm adviser and employ their method of achieving quick increases in farm prices.

Their new program included modification aimed to meet objections by farm officials. As re-drafted it provides:

Fixing prices of beef cattle, hogs, corn, wheat, milk and butterfat at parity.

Regimenting farm production by giving each farmer a quota to produce of the quantities of these fixed commodities required by consumers. Quotas would be based on the past volumes of each farmer's productions.

Licensing of processors and handlers of these products to force them to pay fixed prices.

The governors—Olson, of Minnesota; Herring, of Iowa; Berry, of South Dakota; Langer, of North Dakota, and Schmedeman, of Wisconsin—said they were unanimous in favoring the program.

STOCK REPORT

New York, Nov. 4 (AP)—Stocks opened with mixed changes today. American telephone lost a point of yesterday's gain and there were fractional losses for Dupont, Consolidated Gas, National distillers, Santa Fe, Bethlehem steel, New York Central and Standard oil of New Jersey were firm. U. S. steel sagged one and one-eighth.

COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY

The regular November meeting of the Gettysburg town council will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the council chamber at the fire engine house.

Miss Dorothy Sigg, of Norristown, is a week-end guest of Miss Betty Plank, Broadway.

Dr. W. E. Wolff Fatally Stricken Friday Evening Talking With Associates

Heart Attack Causes Death Of Prominent Arendtsville Doctor A Few Hours After Dinner; Had Been In Ill Health For Several Years; Was 64 Years Old.

DEATH PROVES SHOCK TO MANY FRIENDS; FUNERAL ON MONDAY

Death stretched its hand again into Adams county Friday night and at 9:30 o'clock claimed Dr. William Elder Wolff, 64-year-old prominent Arendtsville physician.

The hand of death moved swiftly in the form of a heart attack that instantly proved fatal. A few gasps for breath were the only visible efforts of the stricken physician to ward off the end.

The prominent Adams county physician was conversing with his young associates, Dr. J. L. Boyer, who only recently recovered from a serious and prolonged illness, and Dr. R. J. Wetzel, recently associated in Doctor Wolff's offices, when the Arendtsville physician was stricken.

As he talked with his young associates Doctor Wolff slumped in his chair. Doctors Boyer and Wetzel rushed to his side and administered first aid treatment, but in vain. Doctor Wolff gasped several times and then passed away.

Friday evening Doctor and Mrs. Wolff were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborn, Biglerville. After dinner Doctor Wolff returned to his home and it was there that he was stricken shortly after.

COLLEGE PLAY WELL ATTENDED

Appreciative Audience Enjoys "Fair Exchange" Friday Evening.

A large audience which did not hesitate to show its appreciation for the high quality of the acting witnessed the opening Owl and Nightingale club play, "Fair Exchange," a "Bulldog Drummond" thriller, at the Eddie Plank memorial gymnasium, Friday evening.

In the role of "Professor Montani," the diabolical professor, whose machinations are frustrated by "Captain Drummond," Leonard Cooke, a veteran club member, gave a vivid portrayal.

Russell Malony also starred in the part of "Bulldog Drummond," with Fred Snyder, in the role of "Jack Battersby," running a close second for starring honors.

Wallace Calvert, who played the part of "Irma," the only woman character in the production, assumed that difficult role with an ease that gave his portrayal the earmarks of a professional.

Other Players
Lees Schadel also won praise for his role as "Silvio," a hotel manager.

Others in the cast included Edward Frey, Fred Snyder, F. Eckert, Robert Sassaman, Kenneth Harkins, E. Parkin, W. Compton, Eugene Barron, Otto Thompson, William Ulrich, Harold Hallman, William Gill, Carl Chronister and E. K. Frederick.

The play was staged under the direction of Dr. Richard A. Arms who will play the leading role in the one hundredth anniversary play, "Wings Over Europe," on November 18.

Seek To Form New Lodge Here

Mrs. Lottie Hayes, of York, chairman of the committee in charge of the recent state convention of the Daughters of America here, was in Gettysburg, Friday evening, in the interest of organizing a chapter of the order here. A largely attended meeting was held at the P. O. S. of A. hall with a number of members of the Junior Order of American Mechanics and their wives present. The Daughters of America is the auxiliary of the Junior Order.

A charter was left here and efforts are being made to sign up charter members of the local lodge. Accompanying Mrs. Hayes to Gettysburg were Mrs. Alma Flickinger, Mrs. Louise Metzgar and Mrs. Josephine Lake, all of York.

G-Burg Soccer Team Beats Ursinus, 7-0

Scoring in every period of the battle, the Orange and Blue soccer team of Gettysburg college wallowed the Ursinus Bears' soccerists here this morning 7 to 0.

The local aggregation ran wild over the Collegeville outfit and at the outset demonstrated their superiority over the visiting club.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rickstine, of Hanover, announce the birth of a daughter Tuesday. Mrs. Rickstine was Miss Edna Singley, of Ortonna, before her marriage.

LEGION MEETS MONDAY

A regular meeting of the Albert J. Lentz American Legion post will be held Monday evening at the post home, Baltimore street. After the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Moved Here In 1899

He was associated with Dr. Sheop, at Dry Run, for one year and in 1899 Doctor Wolff moved to Arendtsville, where he opened an office, remaining in that vicinity until his death.

He was an active practitioner and was associated in major cases at the Annie M. Warner hospital for many years. He was the anesthetist at the hospital.

After his health failed him and his medical practice became so extensive, Doctor Wolff procured the services, three years ago, of Doctor Boyer and recently Doctor Wetzel, to assist him.

Doctor Wolff was a member of the American Medical association, Pennsylvania State Medical association, Adams County Medical society, Harrisburg Academy of Medicine, Gettysburg Rotary club. He was a director and vice-president of the Arendtsville National bank and an active member of Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville.

Funeral On Monday

The deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sue A. Wolff, of Chambersburg; his widow, Mrs. Mary D. (Newcomer) Wolff, a native of Harney, Md.; three sons and one daughter, Dr. Bruce N. Wolff, associated with Dr. J. McCrae Dickson, at the hospital; Miss Catherine F. Wolff, Daniel J. Wolff and Burton D. Wolff, of Arendtsville, and the following sisters and brothers:

The Rev. John S. Wolff, of Detroit; Daniel O. Wolff, and Dr. Bruce M. Wolff, of Boston; Misses Elizabeth and Edith Wolff and Mrs. Allen B. Trostle, all of Chambersburg.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home, Rev. George A. McAlister, of Newark, New Jersey, and Rev. D. I. Camp, of Dry Run, officiating. Interment will take place in Norland cemetery, Chambersburg.

Friends may call at the Wolff residence Sunday evening from seven until nine o'clock.

It was announced today that Doctors Boyer and Wetzel will continue in their present capacity in the late Doctor Wolff's offices.

Matinee ALL SEATS 25c Children 10c

WARNER BROS. EVENINGS Balcony . . 25c

MAJESTIC Orch. 35c Children . 15c

Today and Tomorrow

A FOOL THERE WAS..
Who Believed in the Women
Who Begged for His Love.

One Whispered: Be romantic... Let me worship you...

The Other: Be ruthless... Take what you want. Take me.

Together: Two Women... They Showed Him Heaven... Then... Hurling Him Down to... Destruction

Edw. G. ROBINSON
Kay FRANCIS
Genevieve Tobin

In First National's Sensation
"I LOVED A WOMAN"

ADDED—Richard Arlen
"Below the Deep"

RELIEF FROM ANY FOOT TROUBLE ASSURED!

SWOLLEN ANKLES
CLOTTED TOES
SORE HEELS
SORE HOT FEET
CORNS
ITCHING TOES
FALLEN ARCHES
INGROWN NAILS
CALLOSITIES ON SOLE

FREE! Pedicure prints and Test of your stockings!

With us, Foot Comfort is a Science. Our Expert—a graduate of the Dr. Scholl Orthopedic Training School—will give you relief no matter what your foot trouble may be. He has been trained in the methods of America's leading foot specialists—Dr. William M. Scholl. It costs you nothing for a demonstration of the comfort we can give you with the proper Dr. Scholl's Appliance or Remedy.

REINEBERG'S
Famous Feet Fitters
19 South George Street YORK, PA.

Saturday, Nov. 4th Is POMEROY DAY

Stupendous Savings In Every Department...

One of the most sensational events of the year! Intensive planning and fortunate purchases bring hundreds of fresh, new fall and winter fashions, accessories, and home needs at the very lowest prices possible.

Plan now to come Saturday to take advantage of the many new comforts and features of "Harrisburg's Greatest Department Store" . . . plan to fill your needs for months to come . . . plan to save to the fullest extent!

Pomeroy's will close at 5:50 Friday afternoon to make final preparations for this super-event . . . and will open from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Friday for "Courtesy Night" . . . so that you can visit all the newly decorated departments. New selections of merchandise are displayed in individual groups in modern, convenient settings. Come in Friday night. See our beautiful "New" Store as well as the unusual values awaiting you here SATURDAY—POMEROY DAY.

POMEROY'S
HARRISBURG'S GREATEST DEPARTMENT STORE

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY 6:00—WEAR—154m

6:45-8:00 A. M.—Exercises

8:00—Richard Lieber, organ

8:30—Cherish

9:00—Dance orchestra

9:15—Lend Trio

9:30—Bradley Kuncid, songs

9:45—Wife Saver

10:00—Green and De Rose

10:15—Variety Musicale

11:00—The Vag Family

11:15—Alma Schirmer, piano

11:30—Gloria La Vey, soprano

12:00 M.—Comedy Duo

12:15 P. M.—The NRA

12:30—String Ensemble

1:00—Holt orchestra

1:10—Battle Ensemble

1:45—To Be Announced

4:30—Variety Musicale

5:00—Lady Next Door

5:30—Three Scamps

5:45—Arlene Jackson, songs

6:00—Cugat orchestra

6:15—Spirits orchestra

6:45—Neida Heuett Stevens

7:00—Mountaineers Music

7:15—Football Scores

7:20—Davis orchestra

7:30—Sketch

7:45—Song Duo

8:00—Irish Fantasy

8:30—Antobal orchestra

9:00—Jack Pearl

9:30—Rezman orchestra

10:00—Holt's orchestra

11:00—"One Man's Family"

11:30—Hollywood on the Air

12:05 A. M.—Wilson orchestra

1:10—WOR, Newark—422m

6:45 A. M.—Gym Classes

8:00—Songs

8:15—Al Woods, songs

8:30—Keene orchestra

8:45—Dogs, Talk

9:00—Stoller's House

9:15—Catherine's Calliope

9:45—Beauty Talk

10:00—Children's Hour

11:00—"What To Eat"

11:30—"Thrill"

11:45—Inspirational Talk

12:00 M.—Stanley Mehan, tenor

12:15 P. M.—Variety Music

12:30—Huger Elliott

12:45—Stamp Club

1:00—Musical Revue

1:30—Hocks

1:45—Football, To Be Announced

4:15—Frederick orchestra

4:45—Jimmie Brerly, songs

5:05—Program Resume

5:15—To Be Announced

5:30—The Flying Family

6:00—Uncle Don

6:30—Berger orchestra

7:00—Sports

7:15—Roland Nash, base

7:30—Little Symphony orchestra

8:30—Campaign Talk

8:45—Verna Osborne, soprano

9:00—Tammany Hall Rally

11:00—Organ Recital

11:30—Dance orchestra

7:00—WJZ—355m

7:30 A. M.—Jolly Bill

7:45—Yolophone Recital

8:00—Morning Devotions

8:15—Hall Trio

8:30—Lew White, organ

9:00—Dance orchestra

9:15—Edward MacRough, songs

10:15—String Ensemble

10:45—Songs

11:00—Southern Singers

11:15—Staley's orchestra

11:45—Eddie Fitch, organ

12:15 P. M.—Wendell Hall, songs

12:30—Farmers' Union Program

1:30—Merrill quartet

1:45—Football, To Be Announced

4:30—Calliope orchestra

5:00—Garrison orchestra

5:30—Neil Sisters

5:45—Little Orphan Annie

6:00—Humber Ensemble

6:30—Mary Small, songs

6:45—Flying

7:00—John Herrick, songs

7:15—Three Musketeers

7:30—Trio Romantique

7:45—Football Scores

7:50—Irish Minstrels

8:00—Dance orchestra

8:30—From Montreal

9:00—Political Rally

10:30—Cuckoo Program

11:00—Barn Dance

12:00—Midnight—Madrigals orchestra

8:00—A. M.—Organ recital

8:00—Simon orchestra

8:45—Ambassador's Trio

9:00—String orchestra

9:45—Artus Recital

10:00—Wingard orchestra

10:30—Variety Musicale

11:00—Children's program

11:30—Barbara Murrell, contralto

12:00 M.—Traver's orchestra

12:30 P. M.—Light orchestra

1:00—Kritik orchestra

1:30—Male quartet

1:45—Football, Fordham vs. St. Mary's

4:30—Dance Music

5:00—Duchin orchestra

5:20—Sketch

5:45—Spanish Serenade

6:00—Interview

6:20—Rich orchestra

6:30—Football, Eddie Dooley

6:45—Tito Guitar, tenor

7:00—Frederick W. Wile

7:15—Denny orchestra

7:30—Jane Froman, songs

8:00—Elmer Everett Yoe

8:15—Tango Duo

8:30—Spirits orchestra

9:00—Campaign Rally

10:00—Public Affairs Institute

10:15—Anna Lee, organ

10:30—Rich orchestra

11:00—Jones orchestra

11:30—Gray orchestra

12:00—Midnight—Reno orchestra

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Miss Lee Strausbaugh was at the Hanover hospital for treatment.

Mr and Mrs Charles Chrismer have gone to housekeeping in the apartments above the engine house.

Mr and Mrs William Noel entertained Mr and Mrs Joseph Kurtz of York, and Mr and Mrs Lee Noel, of McSherrystown, Sunday.

Miss Catharine Chrismer, who has been ill, is able to be about.

The Misses Reda and Catharine Gebhart were recent Hanover visitors.

George Miller is suffering with grip and a bad cold.

Austin Niederer recently made a business trip to Hanover.

Fabian Staub and son, Francis, made a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Legore and family, of Midway, are spending some time with Mrs. Strausbaugh and family.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Raffensperger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Sterner, near Guilford.

Mr and Mrs William Gebhart and family, of Lancaster, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crist Gebhart.

Mrs. Roy Glatzer spent some time recently with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Warren, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Harry Melhorn and son John, and Earl Keiser, of New Oxford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Melhorn.

E. L. Golden transacted business in Gettysburg, Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Miller, of Gettysburg, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Charles Chrismer.

Mr and Mrs William Klunk and daughters Mary, Hilda, Gladys and Gloria, near Guilford, recently visited Harry Reigle and family, of McSherrystown.

Mr and Mrs George McMaster and family, of McSherrystown, spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs. Casper Myers and family.

Mr and Mrs. Bernard Lawrence and sons Bernard, Jr., and Donald, of Hanover, visited Wednesday at the home of Mrs Lawrence's parents, Mr and Mrs Fabian Staub, and family.

WHITE CHURCH

White Church—Sunday school services will be held at this place Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock and preaching services at 2 o'clock.

A number of people from this vicinity witnessed the Halloween parade in Gettysburg Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs Burdette Smith and children, Ellen and Billy, and Miss Helen Gulden, of Mt Pleasant, spent last Friday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. William McClell, of White Run.

Mr and Mrs. Burdette Smith and children, Ellen and Billy, of Mt Pleasant, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Milton Sachs, near Round Top.

Betty Louise Yingling, of Littlestown, spent several days recently with her grandparents Mr and Mrs M A Boyd.

Mr and Mrs Aquilla Wallick of Hanover, and Mr and Mrs Richard Yingling and daughter, Betty Louise, of Littlestown visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Mervin Boyd, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Harry Deardoff and son, Bobby, of Orrtanna are spending some time at the home of Mrs Deardoff's mother Mrs. Harry Scott.

A Halloween social was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. L. Staub last Friday evening. Games

FUR COATS REMODELED

Let us re-style your fur coat in latest fashion. It will look like a new coat at a fraction of the cost. Expert workmanship.

York Fur Shop
31 North George St. York, Pa.
Repairing, Remodeling, Storage
Cleaning, Expert Work

DEMAND RETURN OF The 14 Diamonds 14
Positively A Sensation
SAT. NITE, NOV. 4th
Special Low Admission 40¢ Tax

TOUHY QUARTET FACES TRIAL



Five months after the kidnaping of William Hamm, Jr., (upper right), wealthy St. Paul, Minn., brewer, four members of the Touhy gang of Chicago come to trial in St. Paul for the crime. On November 7 they will face Federal Judge M. M. Joyce (upper left), who will preside. At top center is Roger Touhy, alleged leader, and below are August Schaefer, Willie Sharkey and Eddie McFadden (left to right) the other defendants. (Associated Press Photos)

PRESIDENT MAY MAKE LONG TOUR

Roosevelt Contemplates Voyage Next Summer To Hawaii, Puerto Rico.

Washington, Nov. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt told delegations from Hawaii and Puerto Rico Thursday he was planning a trip to those far-flung American outposts next summer if congress adjourns in time.

The voyage probably would be made aboard the cruiser Indianapolis, which has fitted up special quarters for the president. He would go first to the island in the Atlantic, thence through the Panama Canal and out into the Pacific to Hawaii returning to California.

Mr Roosevelt, who is fond of the sea, has been contemplating the journey for some time. In all likelihood, he would cross the country by rail on his return.

The Hawaiian delegation called at the white house to urge the president not to push the administration bill to repeal the law requiring appointment of a resident as governor of Hawaii.

The president intends to send a special investigator to Hawaii to study conditions there before appointing a governor.

Growing Deaf With Head Noises? Try This

Get from Peoples Drug Store 1 oz. of Ears (double strength) and add to it 1 pint of hot water and a little sugar. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open breathing become easy, and the mucous stop dripping into the throat. It is easy to take. Anyone who is threatened with catarrhal deafness or who has head noises should give this prescription a trial.

DANCING
Hotel Richard McAllister
Hanover, Pa.
Saturday, Nov. 4
featuring
Paul Eckert and His
Checkers
With Entertainers
Admission, 75c per couple

SPECIAL SELLING of Fall and Winter Apparel

One Group DRESSES	\$4.95
Including Woolens, Silks, Crepes and Knits, unusual selection to choose from, regular values up to \$7.95.	
Another Group DRESSES	\$2.95
This group comprises of a variety of woolens, travel prints and silks, to see them you can appreciate this unusual value.	
SMART MILLINERY	\$1.49 to \$4.95
In high shades, with plenty of blacks and browns, all head sizes and styles to fit every type head.	
Beautiful Dress and Tailored COATS	\$14.95 and \$32.50
Smartly fur trimmed in all the new fall and winter materials, styles are authentic and we purchased them directly from the New York city marts.	
Rollin's Non-Stop and Kayser SILK HOSE	89¢ to \$1.00
All the wanted fall and winter shades—nationally known brands in your size.	
Smart Selection of HAND BAGS	\$1.00 to \$2.95
Kayser and Adler's Gloves	
ANNA BIERER	
SPECIALTY SHOP	
Hotel Gettysburg Annex	Gettysburg, Pa.

Ex-Gopher Star To Play At Drake

De Moines, Ia (AP)—My Uhl seriously injured last year while a member of the University of Minnesota football team will be in a Drake uniform in 1934.

Uhl transferred to Drake this year after lingering on the brink of death for many days following a chest injury. He will be eligible for varsity competition next year.

MODERN WOMEN
NEED NOT SUFFER monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give QUICK RELIEF. Sold by all druggists for over 45 years. Ask for "THE DIAMOND BRAND".

ONLY \$12.75

AND THEY'RE 100% ALL WOOL

THE GRANDEST, SNAPPIEST LOT OF SUITS O'COATS T'COATS you ever saw!

Priced low for quick action, this group of 100% all wool garments will go like hot cakes! Our advice to you, men, is, get in early and take the pick of the lot!

ALL THE NEWEST MODELS, PATTERNS AND COLORS ARE WAITING FOR YOU!

FELT HATS \$1.65 A Hot Bargain!	Don't fail see these DELUXE Quality SUITS \$14.75	DRESS PANTS \$1.38 up Get Yours, Now!
--	---	--

Save money, men, by using our LAY-AWAY plan! A small deposit secures your garment for 30 days against rising prices!

Men, why gamble when you're a sure winner at

CRANE'S
GOOD CLOTHES
134 W. Market St.—York, Pa.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY
At Courthouse
SATURDAY EVENING, NOV. 4th
8 O'clock
General Public Invited

PERSONAL MENTION
SOCIAL HAPPENINGS
Telephone 72 or 91

The Misses Helen and Viola Sheely, North Washington street, and Miss Mary Yeagy, of New Oxford, are attending the Navy-Notre Dame football game in Baltimore today. They are spending the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Moore, of Galveston, Texas, left today for Warren, Pennsylvania, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Minter, East Middle street.

Mrs. Stephen R. Wing will leave Sunday morning for her home in Rochester, New York, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Keith, Carlisle street.

Miss Kathleen Black, a student at Ursinus College, Collegeville, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Black, East Middle street.

Donald Swope, Broadway, will attend a dance at Wilson college this evening.

Miss Louise Hartzell, a student at Ursinus college, Collegeville, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hartzell, East Lincoln avenue. She was accompanied home by Miss Sally Ulrich and Troupiere Sipe, also students at Ursinus, who will spend the week-end with her.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bochner, Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cordes, West Lincoln avenue, spent the day in Baltimore.

Mrs. Valentine Miller and Mrs. Bristol have returned to Germantown, after spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Valentine, Springs avenue.

Mrs. Warren M. Stouck had as guests over the week-end at her home on Hanover street Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ayars and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, of Hatfield, New Jersey; Miss Freda Chandler, of Johnstown, and Jacob Crouse, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bream and their daughter, Miss Coetta Bream, Middle street, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bream, of Biglerville, are visiting relatives in Altoona.

Mrs. Charles Anstadt and daughter, Miss Evelyn Anstadt, and Miss Nan Harris, of York, visited in Gettysburg Thursday.

The Rev. Dwight F. Putman, Springs avenue, has returned from a visit of several days at his home in Somerset county. Mrs. Putman and young son, who have been visiting relatives in Johnstown, has also returned home.

Miss Sara Black, of Cheltenham, is spending the week-end at her home on Baltimore street.

The Rev. Dr. R. M. Dunkelberger will fill the pulpit of Messiah Lutheran church in Philadelphia tomorrow morning. The Rev. Dr. Ross Stover is pastor of the church.

Miss Ruth Waltemyer, who is a student at Wilson college, Chambersburg, is spending the week-end at her home on Springs avenue.

J. Henry McDonnell, of Upper Darby, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDonnell, West Middle street.

Miss Gertrude Norley and Miss Dorothy Patterson, of Philadelphia, and Miss Anna Grimm, Ursinus college students, are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. K. J. Grimm, Baltimore street.

American Woman Is
Slain In Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Nov. 4 (AP)—Found near the Garden of Gethsemane, the body of a young American woman and an Indian Moslem presented authorities with a baffling mystery today.

The woman, described as Joan Winters, a dancer, apparently died from head injuries.

The man, identified tentatively as Mohammed Karaman, an Indian civil servant of Madras, had been shot.

But further than that investigators said they were totally at loss to account for details of the tragedy which they believed took place 48 hours before the bodies were discovered.

SCHOOL REPORT

Those perfect in attendance every day during the month of October at the school taught by Mrs. Gladys R. Walter were: Josephine Carson, Dorothy Gilling, Mary Gilling, Florida Lynn, Alice McIntire, Helen Seabrook, Kathryn Seabrook, Luella Sites, Owen Eyer, Audrey Lynn, Junior Martin, Lester Martin, Wilbur McClellan, Dale Seabrook, Lynville Seabrook, Paul Seabrook, Bolton Sites, Howard Sites and Stanley West.

Upper End
Communities

News Notes from the Biglerville—Arendtsville—Gendersville Section As Gathered By Special Times Correspondent

Call Mrs. Richard C. Walton No. 8 Biglerville

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stahl, Aspers R. 1, had as guests recently at their home Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Frey and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murry, Mrs. Wade P. Bender, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Borner, of York, and Walter B. Halslop, of Strasburg.

Among those who attended the presentation of "The Fair Exchange" by the members of the Owl and Nightingale club of Gettysburg college, Friday evening, were the Misses Evelyn Thomas, Maude Thomas, Jane Rice, Nancy Dill and Dorothy Walton, Oscar Rice, Henry Walker, John Erismann, Paul Jones, Richard Walton, Byron Jones, Guy Beamer, Leo Baker and William Gindlesperger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Garretson and son, Harold, of Biglerville, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hildebrand, Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Trout, of Red Lion, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bigham, of Biglerville.

Miss Eleanor Peters, of George school, is spending the week-end at her home at Guernsey.

Miss Marian Kadel, of Baltimore, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eli Garretson, of Arendtsville.

The Pathfinder class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school at Biglerville will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Harry Shriver.

Marshall Rutherford, of Harrisburg, is a guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Bigham, of Biglerville.

Charles A. Miller, Sr., of Scranton, was a Biglerville visitor, Friday.

Members of the United Brethren church at Heidersburg tendered their pastor, the Rev. Harry Barnes, and Mrs. Barnes a miscellaneous shower recently at their home in Guernsey. About forty-five persons attended the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lady, of Slippery Rock, are spending the week-end in Arendtsville with Mr. Lady's mother, Mrs. Hiram C. Lady.

Rally Day services will be held at the Heidersburg United Brethren church at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Dale E. Cline and an orchestra from Shippensburg will furnish the program.

Miss Jeanne Rice, who is a student at the Shippensburg State teachers' college, is spending the week-end in Arendtsville with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Grim and son, Ronald, of Biglerville, have gone to Pittsburgh for a week-end visit.

An ice cream supper was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Punt on the occasion of Mr. Punt's birthday anniversary and that of his daughter, Miss Evelyn Punt. Those present were Mrs. John Shaffer, Rema Shaffer, Neva Shaffer, Stella Punt, Dale Shaffer, Kellar Shaffer, Richard Shaffer, Kellar Shaffer, Nelson Punt, Charles Punt, Sterling Punt, Charles Mikes and Chester Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Osborn who entertained at dinner Friday evening at their home in Biglerville had as guests Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Mountain, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howe, Miss Josephine Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carey, Dean Carey, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Walter, Miss Jane Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaffer, Mrs. Annie Kline, Miss Rosie Kline, Miss Maybelle Lady and Miss Helen Lower.

Alabama

(Continued from First Page)

Wilcox, were found on a section of the battlefield which was occupied by Alabama troops. The bodies were removed to the office of Superintendent McConaughie and plans are being made to have them re-interred near the place they were found after the dedicatory exercises at the Alabama monument.

Alabama was represented by three brigades and two regiments in the battle of Gettysburg, and historians estimate there were approximately 5,600 Alabamians in the epic struggle of '63.

Alabama is the third southern state to honor the memory of its native sons in the battle of Gettysburg by erecting a memorial here. Virginia led the way with an impressive monument of General Robert E. Lee and North Carolina was next with a symbolic group, sculptured by Gutzon Borglum.

PEACE LOOMS
IN INDUSTRY

Laboring Men Return To Work But Farm Strike Is More Serious.

(By the A. P.)

The nation's industrial horizon appeared clearer today, but the farm strike situation apparently remained as muddled as ever.

In the east and south, labor troubles have been adjusted. Western Pennsylvania coal miners, through a committee, agreed to return to work after a conference the committee had with President Roosevelt and General Hugh S. Johnson.

From Brockton, Massachusetts, came the announcement that the W. L. Douglas shoe company had accepted rulings of the National Labor board and that former employees would be re-employed, while at the Augusta, Georgia, and Horse Creek, South Carolina, textile centers, other labor disputes were settled.

So seriously, however, did Governor A. G. Schmedeman, of Wisconsin, regard the farm strike in his state that he ordered peace officers to suppress violence. Some 500 farm and milk strikers at Madison voted to discontinue their strikes.

Meanwhile farm pickets tightened their lines in Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. Violence increased during the past 24 hours.

At Washington agricultural department officials rejected a program outlined by governors of five states for price fixing and refinement of agricultural production and sales.

The governors plan to appeal to the president today.

The Alabama dairy league at Birmingham voted to withhold milk.

DANGER RIVALS
FAMOUS FAITH

Sally Rand's Widely Heralded Dance In Chicago Recalls Faith Bacon's Dance.

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—It seemed that Sally Rand, of the Chicago world's fair, didn't have a thing on New York's very own Faith Bacon as a fan dancer.

But a whole page ad on the back of an entertainment trade paper assures us that Sally appeared in a theater out there and "Smashed box office marks of Jolson, Happy Richman, Cantor-Jessel, 'Rhapsody in Black' Rudy Vallee, Ben Bernie."

Who! Sally, you surely must know, was an obscure little girl who went into court after doing her fan dance at the fair, and came out something of a national figure.

Faith Bacon did just about the same thing three years ago.

If one attended the Eighth Edition of Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and dug into the program, he would find listed:

"Fan Dance—Heart of the Daisies."

Perhaps he never knew about Faith before, but soon the whole nation was to know her. The police saw to that.

Faith's Fan Dance

The police raided Carroll's show and hauled Faith and other beauties into court. Faith insisted her performance was all quite proper, and anyway, it was Art.

It isn't recalled that Faith ever broke any of Al Jolson's box-office records as a result, but she figured in the Broadway chatter for some time. The late Florenz Ziegfeld, Carroll's arch rival in the revue business, attached her for his last "Follies" the very next season. In fact, in his program she became "The Spirit of the Follies."

After that Faith's name was a night club draw for a period. The last time I saw her, I was playing host to an out-of-towner. She came tripping out on the floor to do her fan dance.

"Who is she?" inquired the visiting fireman.

"Why," I told him, "that's Faith Bacon. Surely you remember all the uproar about the 'Vanities'?"

My friend shook his head vaguely and took another drink of ginger ale.

Broadway Briefs

Despite all the fuss, S. L. Rotha-fel's nickname, "Roxy," is still carried on two rival movie houses.

George M. Cohan doesn't knock around public places very much, but you can still find him at a ball game every now and then.

Ona Munso signed for the Joe Cook show.

The summer season found Florence Reed still doing "Shanghai Gesture."

Just how are the long-established manager going to prove that all so-called "shoe strings" producing is damaging to the theater? John Golden, George Tyler and the Erlanger firm had the chance to do "One Sunday Afternoon." They didn't, but a former box-office man, Leslie J. Spiller, did produce it, and it turns out to be the only surviving drama of the past disastrous season.

TESTIFY ON CUBAN LOANS



Details of the Chase National bank's Cuban financing were bared by the senate banking committee at its investigation in Washington. Among the bank's officials who testified were Shepard Morgan (left), vice president, and A. K. Geiger (right), second vice president, who are shown conferring with their attorney, W. D. Embree during the hearing. (Associated Press Photo)

Jurist to Demand U. S. Probe
Conduct of McClure Trial

Philadelphia, No. 4 (AP)—Judge George A. Welsh told defense counsel Friday that he will demand a federal investigation into the manner in which they have been conducting the case of State Senator John J. McClure and seventy-four others in the United States district court.

Sending the jury from the room, the judge described as "most reprehensible" the methods used by William T. Connor, personal counsel for McClure, in cross-examining Jose Rumler, government witness, who has been on the stand for two days.

Protection Ring Charged Rumler has been testifying about the alleged activities of the defendants in what the government charges was a "protection" organization, bribing police officers to abet

Wyoming Senator
Expires On Friday

Sheridan, Wyo., Nov. 4 (AP)—John B. Kendrick, senior United States senator from Wyoming, died in a hospital here late Friday. He was in his seventy-seventh year.

The cowboy-senator only recently returned from Washington, where he labored throughout the summer in behalf of the huge Casper-Alcova reclamation project in Wyoming.

He was stricken at his deck Wednesday night. Doctors at first called his illness cerebral hemorrhage, but later revised the diagnosis to uremic coma.

A democrat in politics, a cowboy for the love of it and a millionaire in lands and cattle, Kendrick was often called the most popular man in Wyoming.

Partisan politics were forgotten where he was concerned and from all over the state his constituents, republican and democrat alike, supported him in his labors at Washington.

WHEN WEEK-END GUESTS
STAY FOR SUNDAY SUPPER

If your week-end guests are staying for Sunday night supper, why not make the Sunday luncheon a breakfast-luncheon and have the evening meal one easy to serve.

Place everything on the table and let everyone select according to taste. You might serve one hot dish, such as chopped meat cooked in green peppers cut open and hot roots, buttered, are good. Then have a dish with radishes, olives, hearts of artichokes and whole tomatoes filled with celery and covered with salad dressing. Another dish can contain cold sliced meats, and another potato salad, and another cold slaw. Cream cheese and pickled beets look attractive on a plate. For dessert a nice homemade layer cake and coffee.

Ring And Rasslin' License Racket
Run By Texas, Promoter Charges

Austin, Texas, Nov. 4 (AP)—Art Mondt, wrestler and promoter, testified Friday he was told "to the victor belongs the spoils," and was asked to contribute to the expense of electing Governor Miriam A. Ferguson who she sought a wrestling and boxing permit in Texas.

Mondt was a witness before a legislative committee investigating charges of "job selling" and the conduct of state departments.

He said W. C. Howth, Beaumont attorney and member of the state democratic executive committee told him:

"We have spent something over \$200,000 to elect Mrs. Ferguson and have to get it back some way."

Mondt also told of conversations he had with Jack Flynn, state boxing and wrestling commissioner. He said Flynn told him:

"It is a political proposition and you will have to see Howth to get a license."

Mondt commented: "That seemed to be their theme song."

He said his wife and their attorney

lawbreakers who paid tribute running into thousands of dollars.

Connor repeatedly asked Rumler, former deputy sheriff and confessed bootlegger, about his arrest and conviction on an extortion charge. Rumler repeatedly admitted it, although he contended it was a "frame-up" because he was "talking" to federal agents.

Indictment Identified

Then Connor stepped to the witness chair with an indictment in his hand and had Rumler identify it as one on which he had been convicted. Judge Welsh brought out that another defense attorney had a sheaf of similar indictments in his hand, but Connor said he didn't know it.

"Why didn't you show him the other bills?" demanded the court. "I think this is most reprehensible and it is not the first time you have done it. I don't mind telling you here that, after this case is over, I propose as a federal judge to demand an investigation as to the way in which this case has been conducted."

Jury Sent Out

Earlier Friday Judge Welsh sent the jury out so that he might express "for the public" his regret that the names of Judge Albert Dutton MacDade, presiding jurist in the Delaware county courts, and District Attorney William J. MacCarter, Jr., had been injected into the trial. He asked counsel for both the government and the defense not to ask "questions involving men not indicted unless there is something more definite to connect them with the case."

Rumler testified that John McGovern, assistant district attorney, received part of a \$700 "bribe" to bring about Rumler's discharge on a bootlegging accusation because of insufficient evidence.

SOUTH CAROLINA SHERIFF
SLAIN WITH OWN PISTOL

Winnboro, S. C., Nov. 4 (AP)—On his way to Winnboro in his automobile with a prisoner, Sheriff Raymond A. Feaster, of Fairfield county, was shot to death with his own pistol, near Adger, six miles north of here Friday.

His slayer, believed to be a negro, escaped and scores of officers and deputies in this and neighboring counties searched for him tonight. All roads from the county were guarded.

Governor Blackwood from Columbia dispatched nearly twenty state constables and county officers here to aid in the man-hunt and to guard against possible violence.

Sheriff Feaster had gone to arrest John Watkins, a negro, charged with stealing meat. Officers said they believed Watkins seized the sheriff's gun and shot him as they were returning to town.

ARREST MAN IN
EXTORTION PLOT

Wife Of Heir To Reynolds Tobacco Millions Was Intended Victim.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 4 (AP)—A crudely-planned plot to extort \$10,000 from R. J. Reynolds, Jr., Winston-Salem sportsman and heir to tobacco millions, under threat of kidnapping his pretty 25-year-old wife, ended Friday in the arrest of John Lanier, 35, an unemployed textile worker.

Lanier was arrested as he picked up a dummy package left by officers at a spot where two notes, sent to Reynolds, directed the \$10,000 be placed. Mrs. Lanier was taken into custody at her home and brought to police headquarters for questioning, but no charges were lodged against her.

Officers said Lanier denied for several hours after his arrest that he wrote the notes to Reynolds and maintained that he found the package by accident, but later admitted he wrote the notes.

Text Not Revealed

The first of the notes was received by Reynolds on October 28 and a second was received two days later. Officers declined to reveal the text of the notes, but said they directed that the money be left at the corner of Dunleath avenue and Third streets here.

Reynolds turned the notes over to his attorney, Stratton Coyner, who communicated them to Sheriff Transou Scott. The bureau of investigation of the department of justice was then notified of their receipt and federal officers came here from Charlotte to investigate.

In collaboration with deputies from the sheriff's office, the federal agents put the dummy package at the spot designated in the note at 1 o'clock Friday morning. About 6 a. m. Lanier came to the corner and after walking about the section for several minutes while the officers watched him from a hiding place, he picked up the package. His arrest followed.

Bigler Loses To
Quincy Eleven, 7-6

Biglerville high school's football team dropped its second straight contest by a 7-6 score Friday afternoon, bowing before the Quincy orphanage eleven on the latter's field.

Coach Thrush's team outplayed the victors and registered ten first downs while Quincy rolled up but four.

Quincy drew first blood when a 20-yard pass, Lewis to J. Wollard, was completed and the latter stepped over the line for a score. Shifflett plunged across for the extra point.

The upper countians lost a golden opportunity in this same period when Hutton recovered a fumble on the Quincy 4-yard line but failed to score with the ball going to Quincy on downs.

Tyson cracked off tackle in the fourth period for Biglerville's only score. His line buck for the extra point failed.

Biglerville left end J. Wollard
Stallsmith left tackle Stoner
Walker left guard M. Wollard
Walker center Shetter, (c)
Sadler right guard Houpt
Rucher right tackle DeRosa
Hutton right end Gibson
Lady quarterback Weaver
Baumgardner left halfback Shifflett
Tyson right halfback Chubb
Bringingan, (c) fullback Lewis

Score by periods:
Quincy 0 0 7 0-7
Biglerville 6 0 0 0-6
Touchdowns, Tyson, 7; Wollard, Point after touchdown, Shifflett, Substitutions: Orner for Bucher, Smallwood for Lady, Walters for Smallwood, Berkhat for Houpt. Officials: Eberly, referee; Walters, umpire; Mitchell, headlinesman.

MT. HOPE

Mt. Hope—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spangler and daughter, Norma Mae, and Miss Verna Kump, Littlestown, spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Kump.

William Kepner, Jr., visited his sister, Mrs. William Baumgardner, Fairfield, Tuesday.

Mrs. Catherine McKendrick, Highfield, has concluded a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Baker, Virginia Mills.

Mrs. David Metz and Mrs. Clyde McLaughlin spent Wednesday at the home of John Metz, Mt. Pleasant.

Harry Baker, Harrisburg, spent Wednesday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Baker.

Mrs. Isaac Metz, Mt. Pleasant, spent Monday in Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruber and daughter Jean of York, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lightner and Roy E. Metz attended Rally Day services at the Marsh Creek church Sunday.

THINGS NOT TO DO

Don't serve cucumbers without putting in ice water for an hour or two or three before—unless you like them limp.

Don't peel fruit until ready for use—unless you do not object to its becoming slightly discolored.

Don't cut freshly made cake until it cools—unless you do not mind if it is unattractive.

BUYS PLANK HOME

Dr. W. S. Mountain, East Middle street, has purchased the home of A. B. Plank, Broadway. The date for the transfer has not been arranged.



SELECT THAT

CHRISTMAS GRUEN NOW
... AND SAVE!

a small deposit secures it for
later delivery at today's low prices

All watch prices will be up by Christmas. But you can be economically forewarned and reserve a Gruen Watch now—a gift that will be worth considerably more when Santa presents it. Just make a small deposit—that's all. Come in. Choose one of these truly fine watches that never have been priced so low.

BLOCHER'S
Jewelers since 1887

25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.
STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Saturdays 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

HUNTING SEASON

Is Now Open to Sportsmen—Complete Line of Popular well-known

AMMUNITION - GUNS
and EQUIPMENT



Geo. M. Zerfing
"Hardware on the Square"

Store Hours—Week Days 7:30 to 5—Saturday 7:30 to 10.



Your Favorable Consideration of my
Candidacy for
COUNTY TREASURER

By the voters of Adams County, at the
General Election, next Tuesday, November 7, will be deeply appreciated.

William I. Shields

..FOOTBALL..
..DANCE..
TONIGHT
The "RITZ"

Located in the Eagle Hotel Bldg., Gettysburg

8 to 12 P. M. 35c Fee

"Bud" Codori's Pennsylvania Ramblers

Let's Celebrate After the Game at the Ritz

ANNOUNCEMENT

Out of respect to the memory of the late Dr. W. E. Wolff, of Arendtsville, our offices will be closed until Tuesday morning. In event of emergency calls we will respond.

Dr. J. L. Boyer

Dr. R. J. Wetzel

For
BURGESS
J. Alfred
Holtzworth

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited on Tuesday.



DOES PROHIBITION PAY?

THE ANSWER IS "NO"!

IN DOLLARS AND SENSE

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WHEN the Secretary of the Treasury, Andrew Mellon, told the country at the close of 1931 that the Treasury of the United States suffered a deficit close to a billion dollars, and that the next two years would swell this deficit to three and a half billion dollars, our people more than ever began to wonder whether prohibition is worth what it costs. Prohibition has played no small part in this fabulous deficit.

What has Prohibition cost the tax payers of this country? According to government figures, after deducting the fines and penalties, the net cost of enforcement to the federal government has been \$47,000,000 a year. This is the direct cost of enforcement and does not include the increased cost to our federal prisons, court trials, extra federal judges, state enforcement, county jails, etc. Neither does it include the loss of revenue formerly derived from liquor. This is the big item. Perhaps you never dreamed of the fabulous sum of money derived from this source, which has been lost through Prohibition and put into the pockets of the bootlegger.

Loss of revenue in 14 years of prohibition was (government figures) \$13,000,000,000. You never dreamed of it, did you, Mr. Taxpayer? **AND YOU MUST PAY THE BILL.** Where did this money go? Into the pockets of the bootlegger. And, as a result, our country is on its back gasping for breath and must put the tax on you to pay our national debt. Do you know that if we as a nation had never had prohibition, thereby saving the cost of enforcement and profiting (instead of the bootlegger) from revenue, in five years time **OUR WHOLE NATIONAL DEBT WOULD HAVE BEEN PAID AND YOUR TAXES BROUGHT BACK TO NORMAL?**

These figures talk, and should bring you to your senses and compel you to go to the polls next Tuesday and **VOTE FOR THE REPEAL OF THE 18th AMENDMENT.** This is your chance to make a start to get rid of high taxes. You can bet that all bootleggers and racketeers of the state will be at the polls next Tuesday to vote against repeal. With repeal, they see their paradise coming to a close.

Here is another thing for your consideration:

Do you know that the bootleggers and racketeers have almost as much money at their command as Wall Street? And if the 18th Amendment is allowed to continue, what is to prevent them from building up kingdoms within this government and eventually cast eyes on the White House?

Save our country from these rascals and vote for law, order and justice by taking the 18th Amendment out of the Constitution, thereby placing alcoholic beverages under proper control and away from the control of unscrupulous bootleggers.

PROHIBITION, A CHILD of the WAR!

THE 18th AMENDMENT was a child of the World War, adopted by a nation suffering from hysteria, and when the flower of our manhood was offering itself on the battlefields of France. For the past 14 years it has stalked through our fair land like a gruesome monster corrupting our courts and police department, debauching our young boys and girls, and is now about to involve our nation in financial ruin.

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These are facts:—

Prohibition has been a failure, it does not prohibit! What we want is regulation and not prohibition.

Prohibition has retarded the cause of temperance, if not entirely destroyed it, in this country.

Refraining from strong drink is a moral question. It was a mistake to ever make it a political issue. Let us take it out of politics by repealing the 18th Amendment and let the temperance societies get back to work.

DO NOT BE FOOLED BY ANTIQUATED STATISTICS!

DON'T allow yourself to be led astray by statistics of the vintage of 1920, "What Prohibition Has Done for the United States."

A few years after the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, the enactment produced certain results highly gratifying to its proponents. The death rate from alcoholism per 100,000 population had dropped, by 1920, to less than a quarter of the 1917 rate. Indeed, the death rate from alcoholism per 100,000 industrial policy holders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company fell from 4.9 in 1917 to .6 in 1920. Arrests for drunkenness per 10,000 population in 371 towns and cities, which stood at 137.21 in 1918, fell to 70.57 in 1920. We also might take the record of new cases of alcoholic insanity admitted to state hospitals in New York and Massachusetts, figures compiled by the National Committee on Mental Hygiene. In 1918, for New York, the rate was 3.5; in 1920, 1.2. In Massachusetts, in 1918, it was 7.9, and in 1920, 2.6.

The record since 1920 is interesting, and some may consider it significant for the trend is reversed. The alcoholic death rate per 100,000 rose from 1.2 in 1920 to 5.0 in 1928. The alcoholic death rate per 100,000 industrial policy holders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company rose from .6 in 1920 to 3.4 in 1929. The rate per 10,000 population of arrests for drunkenness in 371 towns and cities rose from 70.57 in 1920 to 151.38 in 1929. The New York alcoholic insanity rate rose from 1.2 to 4.4, and the Massachusetts rate increased from 2.6 in 1920, to 4.9 in 1928. Revocation of drivers' licenses for intoxication, based on a rate per 10,000 automobile registrations, makes the following showing: In Massachusetts, revocations rose from 27.8 in 1920 to 52.4 in 1929. In Rhode Island they increased from 17.7 to 41.3; in New Jersey from 13.8 to 24.4, and in Connecticut from 13.8 to 52.4.

Apparently the conclusion to be drawn from these exhibits is that after the first flush of activity following the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, and the passage of the Volstead Act, liquor became more plentiful and available. Such a view would seem to be supported by statistics set forth in the annual reports of the Prohibition Unit. In 1920, the seizures of distilling apparatus were reported as 15,416. In 1929, these seizures reached a total of 247,052. In 1920, seizures of liquors amounted to 153,735 gallons; in 1929, they reached the astounding aggregate of 30,429,201 gallons.

Two deductions seem warranted. One is the growth of law violations and the expansion of illicit liquor making.

Under Prohibition all large hospitals became institutions for the treatment of alcoholic diseases. Floors were set aside for this purpose.

If Prohibition takes credit for the unprecedented prosperity from 1921-29, let it also charge itself with the greatest panic America has even known from 1929-33. Where are the savings deposits now? If they exist they are in the hands of the few. What America needs is not luxury for the few but decent living conditions for the many.

If Prohibition credits itself in building up membership in building and loan associations and also takes credit for the fact that their assets multiplied three and one-half times, let it also charge itself with the failures of these building and loan associations which, especially in our large cities, have been wiped out and their assets entirely gone.

If Prohibition takes credit for the fact that the number of workingmen who became stockholders in large corporations has increased 243%, let it also charge itself with the fact that their stock in most instances is worthless today and in others that this was merely another dishonest method employed to rob the workingman of his hard earned money.

Don't be led astray by such misrepresenting, antiquated statistics, but crush the monster Prohibition, which is ruining the youth of our country and burying us under poverty. Do this under an avalanche of votes next Tuesday.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

WHEN Prohibition is repealed, immediately \$254,000,000 in taxes will be lopped off by the Federal Government? Mr. Roosevelt says so and his word goes. Be patriotic and stand by the President.

There are more murders committed in dry New York or dry Chicago in one year, than in the whole of the wet British Islands in the same space of time.

A study of the factors responsible for our prosperity from 1923 to 1929, conducted by an eminent commission of economic investigators, headed by Herbert Hoover, completed in 1929, with results published under the title "Recent Economic Changes," emphasized the following outstanding factors:

- Increased use of hydro-electric power.
- Improved machinery.
- Mass Production.
- Personal Management.
- Industrial Research.

No mention was made of the influence of the 18th Amendment.

Before Prohibition the number of prisoners in the Adams County jail could be counted on the fingers of one hand. Since Prohibition, the jail has been crowded. Mr. Taxpayer, you are paying the bill!

Before Prohibition two or three days of criminal court quarterly was all that was required to take care of these delinquents. Not so today. Mr. Taxpayer, you are paying the bill!

One of the causes of the riots in our penitentiaries throughout the country is their overcrowded condition. Prohibition was supposed to empty our jails and penitentiaries. It has made it necessary to build many new ones.

REPEAL THE 18th AMENDMENT

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DON'T allow yourself to be led astray by statistics of the vintage of 1920, "What Prohibition Has Done for the United States."

A few years after the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, the enactment produced certain results highly gratifying to its proponents. The death rate from alcoholism per 100,000 population had dropped, by 1920, to less than a quarter of the 1917 rate. Indeed, the death rate from alcoholism per 100,000 industrial policy holders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company fell from 4.9 in 1917 to .6 in 1920. Arrests for drunkenness per 10,000 population in 371 towns and cities, which stood at 137.21 in 1918, fell to 70.57 in 1920. We also might take the record of new cases of alcoholic insanity admitted to state hospitals in New York and Massachusetts, figures compiled by the National Committee on Mental Hygiene. In 1918, for New York, the rate was 3.5; in 1920, 1.2. In Massachusetts, in 1918, it was 7.9, and in 1920, 2.6.

The record since 1920 is interesting, and some may consider it significant for the trend is reversed. The alcoholic death rate per 100,000 rose from 1.2 in 1920 to 5.0 in 1928. The alcoholic death rate per 100,000 industrial policy holders of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company rose from .6 in 1920 to 3.4 in 1929. The rate per 10,000 population of arrests for drunkenness in 371 towns and cities rose from 70.57 in 1920 to 151.38 in 1929. The New York alcoholic insanity rate rose from 1.2 to 4.4, and the Massachusetts rate increased from 2.6 in 1920, to 4.9 in 1928. Revocation of drivers' licenses for intoxication, based on a rate per 10,000 automobile registrations, makes the following showing: In Massachusetts, revocations rose from 27.8 in 1920 to 52.4 in 1929. In Rhode Island they increased from 17.7 to 41.3; in New Jersey from 13.8 to 24.4, and in Connecticut from 13.8 to 52.4.

Apparently the conclusion to be drawn from these exhibits is that after the first flush of activity following the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment, and the passage of the Volstead Act, liquor became more plentiful and available. Such a view would seem to be supported by statistics set forth in the annual reports of the Prohibition Unit. In 1920, the seizures of distilling apparatus were reported as 15,416. In 1929, these seizures reached a total of 247,052. In 1920, seizures of liquors amounted to 153,735 gallons; in 1929, they reached the astounding aggregate of 30,429,201 gallons.

Two deductions seem warranted. One is the growth of law violations and the expansion of illicit liquor making.

Under Prohibition all large hospitals became institutions for the treatment of alcoholic diseases. Floors were set aside for this purpose.

If Prohibition takes credit for the unprecedented prosperity from 1921-29, let it also charge itself with the greatest panic America has even known from 1929-33. Where are the savings deposits now? If they exist they are in the hands of the few. What America needs is not luxury for the few but decent living conditions for the many.

If Prohibition credits itself in building up membership in building and loan associations and also takes credit for the fact that their assets multiplied three and one-half times, let it also charge itself with the failures of these building and loan associations which, especially in our large cities, have been wiped out and their assets entirely gone.

If Prohibition takes credit for the fact that the number of workingmen who became stockholders in large corporations has increased 243%, let it also charge itself with the fact that their stock in most instances is worthless today and in others that this was merely another dishonest method employed to rob the workingman of his hard earned money.

Don't be led astray by such misrepresenting, antiquated statistics, but crush the monster Prohibition, which is ruining the youth of our country and burying us under poverty. Do this under an avalanche of votes next Tuesday.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

WHEN Prohibition is repealed, immediately \$254,000,000 in taxes will be lopped off by the Federal Government? Mr. Roosevelt says so and his word goes. Be patriotic and stand by the President.

There are more murders committed in dry New York or dry Chicago in one year, than in the whole of the wet British Islands in the same space of time.

A study of the factors responsible for our prosperity from 1923 to 1929, conducted by an eminent commission of economic investigators, headed by Herbert Hoover, completed in 1929, with results published under the title "Recent Economic Changes," emphasized the following outstanding factors:

- Increased use of hydro-electric power.
- Improved machinery.
- Mass Production.
- Personal Management.
- Industrial Research.

No mention was made of the influence of the 18th Amendment.

Before Prohibition the number of prisoners in the Adams County jail could be counted on the fingers of one hand. Since Prohibition, the jail has been crowded. Mr. Taxpayer, you are paying the bill!

Before Prohibition two or three days of criminal court quarterly was all that was required to take care of these delinquents. Not so today. Mr. Taxpayer, you are paying the bill!

One of the causes of the riots in our penitentiaries throughout the country is their overcrowded condition. Prohibition was supposed to empty our jails and penitentiaries. It has made it necessary to build many new ones.

REPEAL THE 18th AMENDMENT

PERSONAL MENTION SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Telephone 72 or 91

The Misses Helen and Viola Sheely, North Washington street, and Miss Mary Yeagy, of New Oxford, are attending the Navy-Notre Dame football game in Baltimore today. They are spending the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Moore, of Galveston, Texas, left today for Warren, Pennsylvania, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Minter, East Middle street.

Mrs. Stephen B. Wing will leave Sunday morning for her home in Rochester, New York, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Keith, Carlisle street.

Miss Kathleen Black, a student at Ursinus College, Collegeville, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Black, East Middle street.

Donald Swope, Broadway, will attend a dance at Wilson college this evening.

Miss Louise Hartzell, a student at Ursinus college, Collegeville, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hartzell, East Lincoln avenue. She was accompanied home by Miss Sally Ulrich and Troupiere Sipe, also students at Ursinus, who will spend the week-end with her.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bochner, Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cordes, West Lincoln avenue, spent the day in Baltimore.

Mrs. Valentine Miller and Mrs. Bristol have returned to Germantown, after spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Valentine, Springs avenue.

Mrs. Warren M. Slouck had as guests over the week-end at her home on Hanover street Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ayars and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall, of Hatfield, New Jersey; Miss Freda Chandler, of Johnstown, and Jacob Crouse, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bream and their daughter, Miss Coetta Bream, Middle street, and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bream, of Biglerville, are visiting relatives in Altoona.

Mrs. Charles Anstadt and daughter, Miss Evelyn Anstadt, and Miss Nan Harris, of York, visited in Gettysburg Thursday.

The Rev. Dwight F. Putman, Springs avenue, has returned from a visit of several days at his home in Somerset county. Mrs. Putman and young son, who have been visiting relatives in Johnstown, has also returned home.

Miss Sara Black, of Cheltenham, is spending the week-end at her home on Baltimore street.

The Rev. Dr. R. M. Dunkelberger will fill the pulpit of Messiah Lutheran church in Philadelphia tomorrow morning. The Rev. Dr. Ross Stover is pastor of the church.

Miss Ruth Weltermyer, who is a student at Wilson college, Chambersburg, is spending the week-end at her home on Springs avenue.

J. Henry McDonnell, of Upper Darby, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDonnell, West Middle street.

Miss Gertrude Norley and Miss Dorothy Patterson, of Philadelphia, and Miss Anna Grimm, Ursinus college students, are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. K. J. Grimm, Baltimore street.

American Woman Is Slain In Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Nov. 4 (AP)—Found near the Garden of Gethsemane, the body of a young American woman and an Indian Moslem presented authorities with a baffling mystery today.

The woman, described as Joan Winters, a dancer, apparently died from head injuries.

The man, identified tentatively as Mohammed Karaman, an Indian civil servant of Madras, had been shot.

But further than that investigators said they were totally at loss to account for details of the tragedy which they believed took place 48 hours before the bodies were discovered.

Authorities said there seemed nothing to account for the motive in the deaths. They said there were no clues pointing to an assailant.

SCHOOL REPORT

Those perfect in attendance every day during the month of October at the school taught by Mrs. Gladys R. Walter were: Josephine Carson, Dorothy Gilland, Mary Gilland, Floria Lynn, Alice McIntire, Helen Seabrook, Kathryn Seabrook, Lula Sites, Owen Eyer, Audrey Lynn, Junior Martin, Lester Martin, Wilbur McClell, Dale Seabrook, Lynette Seabrook, Paul Seabrook, Bolton Sites, Howard Sites and Stanley West.

PEACE LOOMS IN INDUSTRY

Laboring Men Return To Work But Farm Strike Is More Serious.

(By the A. P.)

The nation's industrial horizon appeared clearer today, but the farm strike situation apparently remained as muddled as ever.

In the east and south, labor troubles have been adjusted. Western Pennsylvania coal miners, through a committee, agreed to return to work after a conference the committee had with President Roosevelt and General Hugh S. Johnson.

From Brockton, Massachusetts, came the announcement that the W. L. Douglas shoe company had accepted rulings of the National Labor board and that former employees would be re-employed, while at the Augusta, Georgia, and Horse Creek, South Carolina, textile centers, other labor disputes were settled.

So seriously, however, did Governor A. G. Schmedeman, of Wisconsin, regard the farm strike in his state that he ordered peace officers to suppress violence. Some 500 farm and milk strikers at Madison voted to discontinue their strikes.

Meanwhile farm pickets tightened their lines in Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. Violence increased during the past 24 hours.

At Washington agricultural department officials rejected a program outlined by governors of five states for price fixing and refinement of agricultural production and sales.

The governors plan to appeal to the president today.

The Alabama dairy league at Birmingham voted to withhold milk.

DANCER RIVALS FAMOUS FAITH

Sally Rand's Widely Heralded Dance In Chicago Recalls Faith Bacon's Dance.

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—It seemed that Sally Rand, of the Chicago world's fair, didn't have a thing on New York's very own Faith Bacon as a fan dancer.

But a whole page ad on the back of an entertainment trade paper assures us that Sally appeared in a theater out there and "Smashed box office marks of Jolson, Happy Richman, Cantor-Jessel, Rhapsody in Black, Rudy Vallee, Ben Bernie . . ."

Whe! Sally, you surely must know, was an obscure little girl who went into court after doing her fan dance at the fair, and came out something of a national figure.

Faith Bacon did just about the same thing three years ago.

If one attended the Eighth Edition of Earl Carroll's "Vanties" and dug into the program, he would find listed:

"Fan Dance—Heart of the Daisies . . . Faith Bacon."

Perhaps he never knew about Faith before, but soon the whole nation was to know her. The police saw to that.

Faith's Fan Dance

The police raided Carroll's show and hauled Faith and other beauties into court. Faith insisted her performance was all quite proper, and anyway, it was Art.

It isn't recalled that Faith ever broke any of Al Jolson's box-office records as a result, but she figured in the Broadway chatter for some time. The late Florenz Ziegfeld, Carroll's arch rival in the revue business, attached her for his last "Follies" the very next season. In fact, in his program she became "The Spirit of the Follies."

After that Faith's name was a night club draw for a period. The last time I saw her, I was playing host to an out-of-towner. She came tripping out on the floor to do her fan dance.

"Who is she?" inquired the visiting fireman.

"Why," I told him, "that's Faith Bacon. Surely you remember all the uproar about the 'Vanties'?"

My friend shook his head vaguely and took another drink of ginger ale.

Broadway Briefs

Despite all the fuss, S. L. Rotha-fel's nickname, "Rox," is still carried on two rival movie houses.

George M. Cohan doesn't knock around public places very much, but you can still find him at a ball game every now and then.

Ona Munso signed for the Joe Cook show.

The summer season found Florence Reed still doing "Shanghai Gesture."

Just how are the long-established manager going to prove that all so-called "shoe string" producing is damaging to the theater? John Golden, George Tyler and the Erlanger firm had the chance to do "One Sunday Afternoon." They didn't, but a former box-office man, Leslie J. Spiller, did produce it, and it turns out to be the only surviving drama of the past disastrous season.

TESTIFY ON CUBAN LOANS



Details of the Chase National bank's Cuban financing were bared by the senate banking committee at its investigation in Washington. Among the bank's officials who testified were Shepard Morgan (left), vice president, and A. K. Geiger (right), second vice president, who are shown conferring with their attorney, W. D. Embree during the hearing. (Associated Press Photo)

Jurist to Demand U. S. Probe Conduct of McClure Trial

Philadelphia, No. 4 (AP)—Judge George A. Welsh told defense counsel Friday that he will demand a federal investigation into the manner in which they have been conducting the case of State Senator John J. McClure and seventy-four others in the United States district court.

Sending the jury from the room, the judge described as "most reprehensible" the methods used by William T. Connor, personal counsel for McClure, in cross-examining Jose Rumler, government witness, who has been on the stand for two days.

Protection Ring Charged

Rumler has been testifying about the alleged activities of the defendants in what the government charges was a "protection" organization, bribing police officers to abet

Wyoming Senator Expires On Friday

Sheridan, Wyo., Nov. 4 (AP)—John B. Kendrick, senior United States senator from Wyoming, died in a hospital here late Friday. He was in his seventy-seventh year.

The cowboy-senator only recently returned from Washington, where he labored throughout the summer in behalf of the huge Casper-Altova reclamation project in Wyoming.

He was stricken at his desk Wednesday night. Doctors at first called his illness cerebral hemorrhage, but later revised the diagnosis to uremic coma.

A democrat in politics, a cowboy for the love of it and a millionaire in lands and cattle, Kendrick was often called the most popular man in Wyoming.

Partisan politics were forgotten where he was concerned and from all over the state his constituents, republican and democrat alike, supported him in his labors at Washington.

WHEN WEEK-END GUESTS STAY FOR SUNDAY SUPPER

If your week-end guests are staying for Sunday night supper, why not make the Sunday luncheon a breakfast-luncheon and have the evening meal one easy to serve. Place everything on the table and let everyone select according to taste. You might serve one hot dish, such as chopped meat cooked in green peppers cut open and hot roots, buttered, are good. Then have a dish with radishes, olives, hearts of artichokes and whole tomatoes filled with celery and covered with salad dressing. Another dish can contain cold sliced meats, and another potato salad, and another cole slaw. Cream cheese and pickled beets look attractive on a plate. For dessert a nice homemade layer cake and coffee.

His slayer, believed to be a negro, escaped and scores of officers and deputies in this and neighboring counties searched for him tonight. All roads from the county were guarded.

Governor Blackwood from Columbia dispatched nearly twenty state constables and county officers here to aid in the man-hunt and to guard against possible violence.

Sheriff Peaster had gone to arrest John Watkins, a negro, charged with stealing meat. Officers said they believed Watkins seized the sheriff's gun and shot him as they were returning to town.

Ring And Rasslin' License Racket Run By Texas, Promoter Charges

Austin, Texas, Nov. 4 (AP)—Art Mondt, wrestler and promoter, testified Friday he was told "to the victor belongs the spoils" and was asked to contribute to the expense of electing Governor Miriam A. Ferguson who he sought a wrestling and boxing permit in Texas.

Mondt was a witness before a legislative committee investigating charges of "job selling" and the conduct of state departments.

He said W. C. Howth, Beaumont attorney and member of the state democratic executive committee told him:

"We have spent something over \$200,000 to elect Mrs. Ferguson and have to get it back some way."

Mondt also told of conversations he had with Jack Flynn, state boxing and wrestling commissioner. He said Flynn told him:

"It is a political proposition and you will have to see Howth to get a license."

Mondt commented: "That seemed to be their theme song."

He said his wife and their attorney conferred with James E. Ferguson, ex-governor and husband of the present chief executive, and were referred back to Howth.

Mondt said that on one occasion he became incensed and told Flynn that "Jesse James was a credit to him," and that "the more I thought of it the better I liked Al Capone."

Mondt testified that Howth told him that Luther Wilson had been approved for a license in Beaumont and suggested that he and Wilson discuss an agreement.

A wrestling promoter's license was issued to Mrs. Mondt, after he had agreed to pay Wilson \$100 and turn over to Wilson five per cent of the gate receipts, less the state and federal taxes, Mondt testified.

He said the five per cent amounts to from \$5 to \$35 a week.

Mondt said that when he first talked to Flynn about a license, the commissioner asked him "how he stood with the Fergusons."

"I replied that I was friendly to them," Mondt testified.

ARREST MAN IN EXTORTION PLOT

Wife Of Heir To Reynolds Tobacco Millions Was Intended Victim.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Nov. 4 (AP)—A crudely-planned plot to extort \$10,000 from R. J. Reynolds, Jr., Winston-Salem sportsman and heir to tobacco millions, under threat of kidnapping his pretty 25-year-old wife, ended Friday in the arrest of John Lanier, 35, an unemployed textile worker.

Lanier was arrested as he picked up a dummy package left by officers at a spot where two notes, sent to Reynolds, directed the \$10,000 be placed. Mrs. Lanier was taken into custody at her home and brought to police headquarters for questioning, but no charges were lodged against her.

Officers said Lanier denied for several hours after his arrest that he wrote the notes to Reynolds and maintained that he found the package by accident, but later admitted he wrote the notes.

Text Not Revealed

The first of the notes was received by Reynolds on October 28 and a second was received two days later. Officers declined to reveal the text of the notes, but said they directed that the money be left at the corner of Dunleath avenue and Third streets here.

Reynolds turned the notes over to his attorney, Stratton Coyner, who communicated them to Sheriff Transou Scott. The bureau of investigation of the department of justice was then notified of their receipt and federal officers came here from Charlotte to investigate.

In collaboration with deputies from the sheriff's office, the federal agents put the dummy package at the spot designated in the note at 1 o'clock Friday morning. About 6 a. m. Lanier came to the corner and after walking about the section for several minutes while the officers watched him from a hiding place, he picked up the package. His arrest followed.

Bigler Loses To Quincy Eleven, 7-6

Biglerville high school's football team dropped its second straight contest by a 7-6 score Friday afternoon, bowing before the Quincy orphanage eleven on the latter's field.

Coach Thrush's team outplayed the victors and registered ten first downs while Quincy rolled up but four.

Quincy drew first blood when a 20-yard pass, Lewis to J. Wollard, was completed and the latter stepped over the line for a score. Shifflett plunged across for the extra point.

The upper countians lost a golden opportunity in this some period when Hutton recovered a fumble on the Quincy 4-yard line but failed to score with the ball going to Quincy on downs.

Tyson cracked off tackle in the fourth period for Biglerville's only score. His line buck for the extra point failed.

Biglerville . . . left end . . . J. Wollard
Stalmsmith . . . left tackle . . . Stoner
Moore . . . left guard . . . M. Wollard
Walker . . . center . . . Shetter, (c)
Sauler . . . right guard . . . Hought
Fischer . . . right tackle . . . DeBorke
Hutton . . . right end . . . Gibson
Lady . . . quarterback . . . Weaver
Kaimserdner . . . left halfback . . . Shifflett
Tyson . . . right halfback . . . Chubb
Bringingman, (c) . . . fullback . . . Lewis

Score by periods: 0 0 7 0—7
Biglerville . . . 0 0 0 6—6
Touchdowns, Tyson, J. Wollard. Point after touchdown, Shifflett. Substitutions: Orner for Fischer, Smallwood for Lady, Walters for Smallwood, Burkhardt for Hought. Officials: Eberly, referee; Walters, umpire; Mitchell, headlineman.

MT. HOPE

Mt. Hope—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spangler and daughter, Norma Mae, and Miss Verna Kump, Littlestown, spent last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Kump.

William Kepner, Jr., visited his sister, Mrs. William Baumgardner, Fairfield, Tuesday.

Mrs. Catherine McKendrick, Highfield, has concluded a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Baker, Virginia Mills.

Mrs. David Metz and Mrs. Clyde McGlaughlin spent Wednesday at the home of John Metz, Mt. Pleasant.

Harry Baker, Harrisburg, spent Wednesday at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Baker.

Mrs. Isaac Metz, Mt. Pleasant, spent Monday in Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruber and daughter Jean of York, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Kepner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lightner and Roy E. Metz attended Rally Day services at the Marsh Creek church Sunday.

THINGS NOT TO DO

Don't serve cucumbers without putting in ice water for an hour or two or three before—unless you like them limp.

Don't peel fruit until ready for use—unless you do not object to its becoming slightly discolored.

Don't cut freshly made cake until it cools—unless you do not mind if it is unattractive.

BUYS PLANK HOME

Dr. W. S. Mountain, East Middle street, has purchased the home of A. B. Plank, Broadway. The date for the transfer has not been arranged.



SELECT THAT
CHRISTMAS GRUEN NOW
...AND SAVE!

a small deposit secures it for
later delivery at today's low prices

All watch prices will be up by Christmas. But you can be economically forewarned and reserve a Gruen Watch now—a gift that will be worth considerably more when Santa presents it. Just make a small deposit—that's all. Come in. Choose one of these truly fine watches that never have been priced so low.

BLOCHER'S

Jewelers since 1887

25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.
STORE HOURS—8 A. M. to 8 P. M.—Saturdays 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

HUNTING SEASON

Is Now Open to Sportsmen—Complete Line of Popular well-known

AMMUNITION - GUNS and EQUIPMENT



Geo. M. Zerfing
"Hardware on the Square"

Store Hours—Week Days 7:30 to 5—Saturday 7:30 to 10.



Your Favorable Consideration of my
Candidacy for
COUNTY TREASURER

By the voters of Adams County, at the
General Election, next Tuesday, November 7, will be deeply appreciated.

William I. Shields

..FOOTBALL.. ..DANCE.. TONIGHT

The "RITZ"

Located in the Eagle Hotel Bldg., Gettysburg

8 to 12 P.M. 35c Fee

"Bud" Codori's Pennsylvania Ramblers

Let's Celebrate After the Game at the Ritz

ANNOUNCEMENT

Out of respect to the memory of the late Dr. W. E. Wolff, of Arendtsville, our offices will be closed until Tuesday morning. In event of emergency calls we will respond.

Dr. J. L. Boyer
Dr. R. J. Wetzel



For
BURGESS
J. Alfred
Holtzworth

Your Vote and Influence Respectfully Solicited on Tuesday.

The Gettysburg Times

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lanta, Georgia.

An Evening Thought
To make another person hold
his tongue, be you first silent.—
Seneca.

Out of the Past
Happenings of Days Gone by
as Chronicled in The Star
and Sentinel and The
Gettysburg Times, the
Files Reveal

TEN YEARS AGO
Fire Destroys Many Antiques at
Sheads Home: Antiques valued at
several thousand dollars were either
destroyed or irreparably damaged in
a fire which broke out in the attic
of the home of John L. Sheads, 137
East Middle street, at 3:30 o'clock
Tuesday morning. The damage to
the property is covered by insur-
ance, but there is no insurance on
the antiques.
The fire is thought to have origi-
nated from a defective chimney.

County Couple Wed by Former
Pastor: Miss Margaret Elizabeth
Mattson, of Ottumwa, and Blair
Curtis Biesecker, also of Ottumwa,
were married Wednesday morning
at 10 o'clock, by the Rev. F. H.
Brunstetter, pastor of the Camp
Curtin Memorial Methodist Episco-
pal church, Harrisburg. Mr. and
Mrs. Biesecker will reside in Steel-
ton. Mr. Biesecker is working at
the Enola yards of the Pennsylvania
railroad.

Miss Huber Will Be Married:
Mrs. Charles H. Smith, of Broad-
way, entertained at a one o'clock

Read The Bible
With Us Daily

Therefore the word of the Lord
came to Jeremiah from the Lord,
saying,
Thus saith the Lord, the God
of Israel: I made a covenant with
your fathers in the day that I
brought them forth out of the
land of Egypt, out of the house
of bondmen, saying,
At the end of seven years let
ye go every man his brother a
Hebrew, which hath been sold
unto thee; and when he hath
served thee six years, thou shalt
let him go free from thee: but
your fathers hearken not unto
me, neither inclined their ear.
And we were now turned, and
had done right in my sight, in
proclaiming liberty every man
to his neighbour; and ye had
made a covenant before me in
the house which is called by my
name:
But ye turned and polluted my
name, and caused every man his
servant, and every man his hand-
maid, whom he had set at liberty
at their pleasure, to return, and
brought them into subjection, to
be unto you for servants, and for
handmaids.
Therefore thus saith the Lord:
Ye have not hearkened unto me,
in proclaiming liberty. Every one
to his brother, and every man
to his neighbour: behold, I pro-
claim a liberty for you, saith the
Lord, to the sword, to the pesti-
lence, and to the famine; and I
will make you to be removed into
all the kingdoms of the earth.
And I will give the men that
have transgressed my covenant,
which have not performed the
words of the covenant which they
had made before me, when they
cut the calf in twain, and passed
between the parts thereof,
The princess of Judah, and the
princess of Jerusalem, the eu-
nuchs, and the priests, and all
the people of the land, which
passed between the parts of the
calf;
I will even give them into the
hand of their enemies, and into
the hand of them that seek
their life: and their dead bodies
shall be for meat unto the fowls
of heaven, and to the beasts of
the earth.
And Zedekiah, king of Judah,
and his princess will I give into
the hand of their enemies, and
into the hand of them that seek
their life, and into the hand of
the king of Babylon's army,
which are gone up from you.
Behold, I will command, saith
the Lord, and cause them to re-
turn to the city; and they shall
fight against it, and take it, and
burn it with fire; and I will make
the cities of Judah a desolation
without an inhabitant.
Jeremiah 34:12-22.

BOY'S PLEA TO ROOSEVELT SAVES FAMILY HOME



The plea of 12-year-old Adam Schmidt of Trenton, N. J., to President Roosevelt that his family's home be spared from mortgage foreclosure was answered when the New Jersey branch of the Home Owners corporation made its first loan to Frank Schmidt, father of the lad. G. Frank Shanley (left), state manager of the corporation, is shown handing the cancelled mortgage to the elder Schmidt, as Mrs. Schmidt and their son look on. (Associated Press Photo)

TODAY'S TALK
By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
YOUR ATTITUDE OF MIND

THE things we like to do we do with zest and pleasure. It's things we dislike to do, or that irritate us, that take the life and heart from us—and yet, we need these things in our lives to keep us from getting soft and to enable us to face courageously the unexpected and the difficult.
Each of us must build within our mind an attitude of personal victory and confidence in our ability to take many of the circumstances of life squarely on the chin—even though some of the blows fell for a moment. Knockdowns are not evidences of defeat. Defeat comes only to the man who refuses to get up!
We must somehow banish fear from our system and from all our efforts. We must go ahead with an iron determination that we are in this world to play our part grandly. It is true that we were not asked whether we wanted to come into this world or not—but here we are, so let us play as good a game as we know, knowing that we ourselves, as players, "are also the game and share the power of the cards."
It is our attitude of mind, however, that has more to do with our success and happiness than anything else. That which we determine in our mind to be, is usually what we eventually become, in some phase or other. And it is what we think of life, and all its complexities, as well as what we think of other human beings that grades us as a man or woman, establishing us.
Find out a man's attitude of mind and you know just how far you want to trust or believe in him, or indeed whether you wish to make him your friend or companion at all.
A high and courageous attitude of mind toward every circumstance of life will give to the one, who resolves upon it, every break of fortune, and it will then only be essential that he does his best—and he will be happy.
about thirty-five of her schoolmates at a Halloween party at her home on Center Square Tuesday evening. Eli Sheets, of Washington, of Martha Washington fame, visited Gettysburg on Wednesday for the second time this year. Accompanying him was the fife and drum corps, which makes an annual pilgrimage to Gettysburg with him.

RULE SUGGESTS
SCHOOL VISITS

Patrons And Citizens Urged
To Visit Schools During
Education Week.

Visiting of schools during American education week, November 6 to 12, is urged upon school patrons and citizens generally by Dr. James N. Rule, superintendent of public instruction. The invitation is extended on behalf of the 62,000 Pennsylvania public school teachers and officials. They are anxious that during this critical year for national education the public may study at first hand just what the schools are accomplishing under the stress of financial difficulties in most school districts.
Many schools have set aside one or more days in education week as visitors' day when special exhibits and programs will be conducted. More than three million people visited American schools during education week in 1932, many thousands of these calling at Pennsylvania schools. Parent-teacher associations and American Legion posts in most communities are co-operating with local school officials in observance of the week.
Schools Need Attention
"Our schools are the product of local initiative," Superintendent Rule said in calling attention to the theme of this year's education week—meeting the emergency in education. "In no other country in the world do the people themselves have so much voice in the conduct of their schools. This interest in public education is widespread in Pennsylvania. With hundreds of our boys and girls now being denied opportunity for high school education and possibility that many schools will be unable to complete the present school year, the situation is grave and needs attention of the people."
As in other years, daily topics for club meetings and school discussions have been set by the National Education association. On Monday, November 6, the topic is "Increased Responsibility of the Schools;" Tuesday, "Financial Support of the Schools;" Wednesday, "What Citizens May Do to Protect the Schools;" Thursday, "Home and School Co-operation;" Friday, "The Schools and Reconstruction;" Saturday, (Armistice Day), "The Schools and Loyalty to the Nation;" and Sunday, "Safeguarding Character Essentials."

INDIA ENTERS DAVIS CUP
New Delhi (AP)—India will compete in next year's Davis cup games. The All India Lawn Tennis association has decided to send a team to challenge in the European zone.

Insurance Man Slain



Police are seeking a solution to the mysterious slaying of Walter Kleinert, insurance claim adjuster, who was found strangled to death in his New York apartment. (Associated Press Photo)

Just Folks

by
EDGAR A. GUEST

HEART COURAGEOUS

There's a little old lady who lives down the way
Who has never a word of her sorrows to say.
She has buried her husband, her children and friends,
Still bravely her gay little garden she tends,
And bravely she smiles as if never a care
Or the anguish of sorrows had silvered her hair.

One morning as downcast I wandered along,
Because some little plan of my own had gone wrong,
She noticed my frown as I came to her gate
And asked me my burden of trouble to state.
"Oh, I know how you feel," she replied with a smile,
"But don't bear a grudge, for it isn't worth while!"

I thought of her sorrows and stood there ashamed
To think that my own petty trouble I'd named.
She passed me a rosebud as pin on my coat
And I couldn't say thanks for the lump in my throat.
She patted my arm and she said to me there:
"Remember we all have some burdens to bear."

Dear, brave little lady, thought I, as I left,
Of all who have loved you so swiftly bereft,
Yet smiling and cheerful and hiding your woe
'Neath a manner so gentle that no one may know,
Should I be the last of my circle to stay,
God grant me such faith as I've seen you display.

CORRECT NICKNAME
Stockton, Cal. (AP)—The nickname "Fighting Irish" used by some schools may be just that and no more, but it's true at St. Mary's high school here. Nine of its 11 first string men have a Gaelic strain in their blood.

Touhy Trial Judge



Federal Judge M. M. Joyce (above) will preside over the trial in St. Paul of Roger Touhy and three associates on charges of kidnaping William Hamm Jr., millionaire St. Paul brewer. (Associated Press Photo)

Better Headwork
By Calling Signal

Berkeley, Cal. (AP)—Although probably nine out of ten prep schools of the state use the huddle system instead of having the quarterback call the football signals, it chanced this year that Coach Bill Ingram's three first string quarterbacks at California came from schools which did not employ the huddle.
"Navy Bill" announced he would abandon the huddle, believing a more colorful and strategic game would result if the quarterback ran the team. The huddle was to be used only when the quarter wished to consult.
Confirmation of the improvement in "headwork," Ingram believes, was had in the game with the Olympic club, won by the Golden Bears, 23 to 0.
Frank Tallmade, of Ohio, whose forebears operated a stage coach has records showing one of the stage drivers was paid the sum of \$37 for three months' services.

Pros To Play For
Own "Davis" Cup

Paris (AP)—A professional Davis Cup, to be known as the Bonnardel cup, has been created here and will be put in competition at Roland-Garros stadium next summer.
Professional tennis teams representing nine countries so far have agreed to come here for the inauguration of the first pro series among national teams.
The countries entered are the United States, France, Germany, Austria, Great Britain, Hungary, Holland, Belgium and Czechoslovakia.

Sticker Campaign for
M. L. SHAFFER
For Supervisor
of Franklin Township
(Six Year Term)
Use the sticker or write name on ballot.
Your vote at the General Election, November 7th, will be greatly appreciated.

For Assessor

of Cumberland Township
Vote for
JOHN W. BLACK
who is thoroughly familiar with the township and able to render efficient service.
Your vote will be much appreciated.
Mark your ballot this way:
For Assessor
JOHN W. BLACK [X]

Rubber Dollars

HOW OFTEN have you and friend wife wondered how "the Joneses" seemed to do so much on their income? From remarks dropped by Jones, you're almost certain you earn as much as he. You're dead certain you and your wife are not extravagant or wasteful. Yet the Joneses do little things you can't afford—and have little things for which you can't spare the money. How come?
The truth is that the Joneses have a secret. They have discovered a way of putting rubber into dollars. Through the knowledge of this secret they have learned that a dollar can be stretched beyond its ordinary buying limits.
What is this secret? They read the advertisements!
In the advertisements in this newspaper, reliable merchants and manufacturers offer you their finest values. Before going to the stores to shop, shop here first. Compare products until you've found just what you want. Compare prices until you've pleased your purse. You'll save endless hours of weary walking. And you'll buy with the comforting assurance that every dollar has done its duty!

Outrageous Fortune

By Patricia Wentworth

SYNOPSIS Major Anderson, the Chief Constable, is making inquiries of Caroline about Jim Randal, her cousin, who has become tangled in the mystery of the Van Berg emeralds and the shooting of her owner. Just as Caroline tells the Constable she has heard nothing from Jim, Jim telephones. She makes him understand she will meet him that night without tipping off Major Anderson. Caroline knows Jim has nothing to do with taking the emeralds, but until his memory returns, proving it is a difficult matter.

Chapter 42 TRAILING NESTA

Jim Randal went into the library, but he did not stay there long. He did not even ask for the file which he had come there to look at. The past and what had happened in the past was nothing like so important as the present and what was likely to happen in the immediate future.

He sat down on one of the stuffy chairs, shut his eyes, and went over what Min had told him.

Nesta had come down in the small hours of the summons of a handful of gravel thrown up against her window. She had been away for something over an hour, had come back, and then immediately gone out again as far as the gate bringing with her something, presumably money.

Min had then heard her say "It's all I've got," and something about keeping money in the house, after which the man said a lot of things she didn't hear, and one that she did. She heard him say, "Don't be late."

What he made of it was this—Nesta had given the fellow all the money she'd got in the house, and was under an agreement to meet him next day with more. If he was right, Nesta would be drawing money out of the bank some time during the day. Some time after that she would meet the fellow. And when that meeting took place, it would be greatly to his own advantage if he could contrive to make an unobtrusive third.

He had to keep an eye on Nesta Riddell's movements. Meanwhile he was going to risk a telephone call to Caroline. From now on she had got to keep right out of the business. She had got to be told that, and that he had left Hale Place.

He crossed over to the north side of the square, went into the post office, and rang up Hazelbury West.

When Caroline's voice came to him after that long strange pause, his heart thumped. He said what he had come there to say, and heard Caroline say "Wait." She said it twice. What was the matter? Was it because he had said good-bye that her voice was stiff and dead?

He said, "I mustn't wait. Don't worry."

He was a fool to have said that, because the thought of Caroline worrying filled him with an unseated desire to go to her.

"Where are you ringing up from?" He told her. He said, "I can't stop."

His hand made a movement to replace the receiver, when quick and warm there came to his ear a rush of quite unintelligible words. He wasn't to forget that he was coming to Jenny Ross' treasure hunt. They wouldn't begin while it was light—"so we'd better meet about nine."

He heard her laugh and say, "I can't stop either—I've got a visitor. I'll be at the end of Nesta's road—I can't remember its name—at nine o'clock. Will that be all, right?"

He left the post office, reached the High street by way of Market street, and walked out to Ledington End.

It was all very well to say that he had got to keep an eye on Nesta Riddell, but how was it going to be done? Sandringham Drive offered about as much cover as a parade ground. There was the Kosy Korner Cafe at the near end of the drive. But the bother was that the beastly road had two ends. If he waited for Nesta at one end, she'd be bound to go out by the other.

It all depended where she was going to meet the fellow. If it was in Ledington, she would pass the Kosy Korner Cafe, but if it was somewhere out in the country, she would come out on to the main road at the lower end of Sandringham Drive.

He passed the War Memorial, and presently the Kosy Korner Cafe. If there was a point on the main road from which he could see both ends of Sandringham Drive, things were going to be a little easier. The drive wasn't very long, so he had hopes.

Another minute more and the hopes were justified. For a distance of five or six yards it was possible to see both turnings. These five or six yards covered the lower gate and part of the shrubbery of one of those large out-of-date houses which have been abandoned before the encroaching tide of bungalows and villas. The drive was hung with moss the garden a mere tangle. Between it and the road ran a low brick wall topped by an unclipped hedge. The whole place had a desolate, unvisited look.

Jim pushed open the gate with some difficulty and walked in. Nothing could have suited him better. There were half a dozen places where laurels, laurustinus, lilac and yew crowded up to the unkempt hedge, and where he could stand and see without being seen.

He had not to wait very long. In about half an hour Nesta Riddell walked briskly past the Kosy Korner and proceeded in the Ledington direction. He had only to keep one turning behind her and follow on. In point of fact she never looked round, but walked briskly into the

town, where she entered the London County and Westminster Bank.

Jim went into a tobacco shop on the other side of the High street, bought a paper, and unfolding it, kept a watch upon the door of the bank.

After about five minutes Nesta came out. She stood for an instant on the pavement, and then gave him the fright of his life by crossing the road.

A newspaper held wide open makes a good screen. There was a moment's suspense, and then he saw from under the lower edge of his paper six inches of bright blue skirt and eight or nine inches of rather tight stocking ending in flimsy imitation leather shoe go up the two worn steps of the bank shop next door. He was so near that he could hear her rather strident voice asking for milk chocolate.

He moved farther down the street, and presently she came out and walked back along the way by which she had come, and at the same brisk pace. He watched Nesta disappear round the curve of Sandringham Drive and went back to his shrubbery.

The day passed with intolerable slowness. It did not rain, but the clouds hung low and the air was full of damp. In his own mind he felt quite sure that Nesta would not meet the man until it was dark. He could have wished that they were in December instead of August, for even on a gloomy day like this it would not be dark until after nine.

And Caroline was coming here at nine o'clock. He had tried to stop her, and she wouldn't be stopped. He fell into thoughts of Caroline which were angry, impatient, tender, and passionately self-accusing.

He had had no business to let her get mixed up in this affair at all. Even if he were not Nesta Riddell's husband, he was very definitely under suspicion of attempted murder, and beyond all question he had been in possession of stolen property.

He didn't believe that he was Nesta Riddell's husband; he believed it less than ever since his talk with Min. But he could not prove that he was not Jim Riddell unless and until the gap in his memory closed up and gave him back the lost weeks between the first of July and the fifteenth of August.

He might during those weeks have masqueraded as Jim Riddell, and, as Jim Riddell, have married Nesta Williams, but he didn't believe it. It rested on Nesta's word, and, quite frankly, he didn't think Nesta's word was worth a funder's damn.

On the other hand, the Van Berg affair in some sort corroborated Nesta's statements. That didn't depend on Nesta's word. He himself remembered drinking with Elmer on the night that he was shot. He remembered seeing the emeralds in Elmer's hand.

And, most damning of all, he had found them in his own house in a secret hiding-place known only to Caroline and himself. Men had been changed on slighter evidence than this. Caroline mustn't come within a thousand miles of it.

He went on thinking about Caroline. (Copyright, 1933, J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Caroline hears, Monday, some words of the greatest importance.

News From Neighboring Counties

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

\$15,000 ASKED FOR SON'S INJURIES

Carlisle—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bilys of Shippensburg Thursday filed suit against the W. T. Grant company, of New York, asking \$15,000 for injuries to their five-year-old son, James, a year ago.

The parents charged that employees of the Shippensburg store of the defendant company left unguarded a bonfire of paper and other waste material in a field where their little son and several companions were at play. James' clothes were ignited from the bonfire.

WINS RELEASE ON WITNESS' TESTIMONY

Carlisle—The testimony of Homer Hamacker, an inmate of the Huntingdon reformatory, won release from the county jail Thursday of Mullen Kuhn, charged with being an accomplice in a number of thieving expeditions in the county last spring.

Justice of the Peace William Dosh dismissed four charges of breaking and entering and larceny against Kuhn and Hamacker, who was brought from the reformatory Wednesday to testify declared Kuhn had no part in the robberies of which he was suspected.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

CORONER'S JURY FREES DRIVER

Chambersburg—Charles Magill colored, of Chambersburg, held as a material witness in connection with the death of Eliza Eckert Shea, who was fatally injured Sunday night on Lincoln Way West, was

released from custody Thursday forenoon following official inquiry into the accident.

PARADE TERMED BEST IN YEARS

Waynesboro—Pa. surpassing all other Mummers' parades and pageants since the one time famous annual Farmers Day became just a page in history, Waynesboro's Halloween pageant wended along Main street Wednesday night as thousands packed the sidewalks to witness the spectacle.

FREDERICK COUNTY SEEK TO AROUSE SLEEPY VICTIM

Fredrick—An unaccountable sleep which had had physicians puzzled for 30 hours Thursday caused Martin Morgan, 22, well-known local clerk to be taken to the Frederick City hospital, where efforts were continued to rouse him from the coma in which he has been since some time Tuesday or Wednesday.

212 COUNTAINS IN C. C. C. CAMPS

Fredrick—Two hundred and twelve Frederick county men between the ages of 18 and 25 years having dependents have been sent to Civilian Conservation Corps camps since the opening of the camps it was learned from the Frederick County Welfare Board headquarters in the Federated Charities building, South Market street.

COMPLIANCE BOARD HEARS COMPLAINTS

Fredrick—The NRA compliance board for Frederick county met Wednesday night to consider complaints lodged against several local employers. It was announced that the employers have been notified of the complaints and efforts will be made to adjust matters. The utmost secrecy is maintained regarding the identity of persons against whom complaints are made as a result of their alleged violation of codes.

MAKE DRIVE TO CURB MISHAPS

November Set As Period For Safety Drive In State Industrial Enterprises.

With an alarming month-by-month increase in industrial accidents in Pennsylvania this year's "November No Accident Month" sponsored annually by the department of labor and industry through its bureau of inspection takes on new importance.

This was the view taken by Charlotte E. Carr, secretary of labor and industry, today when she announced plans for the campaign.

"Industry started its upward climb in April but accidents have increased more rapidly than employment," Miss Carr pointed out. "It is therefore expedient that a strenuous campaign be conducted during the coming month to check this upward climb of accidents."

During May, 5,860 accidents were reported. This was 245 more than the April total or an increase of 4 per cent. June showed an increase of 1,517 accidents over May, or 25.3 per cent. In July 475 more accidents were reported than in June, an increase of 6.4 per cent. August showed an increase of 895 accidents over July or 11.4 per cent. Totals for the first eight months of the year showed 55,176 non-fatal and 660 fatal accidents.

Local conferences are being called now to outline programs for the drive. The department of labor and industry will encourage the development of industrial safety organizations and will hold shop safety meetings where the safety gospel may be carried directly to the workmen.

In addition the department will sponsor community safety rallies and safety programs in schools, churches and civic organizations. Factory inspectors will cooperate with local plants in their districts to arrange shop meetings and in organizing safety committees. They will offer to assist any local organization to develop a community safety rally at which the public can hear lectures on safety.

Movie Recruit



Joan Sheldon, 15, blond Los Angeles schoolgirl, is one of the newest bidders for film stardom. Her smile helped her win a beauty contest at a town fair benefit where film scouts discovered her. She formerly lived in New Orleans. (Associated Press Photo)

SOCIETY GOES IN FOR 'SCAVENGER HUNTS'



Procurement of copies of month-old newspapers, firemen's hats, lanterns, and bicycles are among assignments given in the "scavenger hunts" new pastime of New York society folk. Dashing about town in automobiles they attempt to find all the articles listed in competition for prizes offered the most proficient. At left Miss Helen Kuntze (left) and Mrs. Bernard J. Harrison (right), sisters, look over their list while the pair at right Mrs. Steward Symington (left) and A. H. Schoellkopf (right), exhibit some of the things they picked up in a recent hunt. (Associated Press Photos)

Earth's Reaction To New Cycle Of Sun Spots Charted By Savant

Pasadena, Cal. Nov. 4 (AP)—The forerunner of the healthful ultra violet rays are now about sixty per cent as intense as at the closing cycles maximum and said he expects further observations will show them to increase with the new cycle.

The average sun-spot cycle is eleven years.

Increased magnetic disturbances on the earth, with occasional disruption of telegraph and telephone service.

The aurora borealis will be visible further south.

More ultra-violet radiation for sun bathers.

Probably cooler weather, taking it the year round.

Possibly poorer wireless reception. Dr. Seth B. Nicholson who is observing the cycle change from Mount Wilson, said the disturbances within the sun, which is little more than a huge mass of gas, resembles tornadoes. Gas currents come swirling to the sun's surface and on into the atmosphere. Cooler currents apparently rush down in the center of the gaping hole the upward currents create. The temperature at the sun's surface is about 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit, while that in the center of the large spots is as low as 6,300 degrees.

Sun spots have a direct effect on the earth's magnetic field, said Dr. Nicholas and on July 7, 1928, when there were a great many spots on the sun, we were able to see the northern lights in California.

"The relation between sun spots and the weather is at best very vague, and while it seems probable that temperatures on the earth are slightly higher at sun-spot minimum than at maximum, the observations indicate terrestrial temperatures depend more on other factors."

Dr. Edison Pettit, of the observa-

REPORT FEWER FOREST FIRES

Severe Punishment Faces Vandals On Charge Of Incendiarism.

Pennsylvania this year has enjoyed an enviable record in forest fire prevention and control. George H. Wirt, director of the bureau of forest protection in the department of forests and waters, announced today. The number of fires and the damage caused by them has been less than the best previous year of record in the history of the department.

Vandals and incendiaries who set fires and expect to receive pay for fighting them are due for disappointments on two counts said Wirt. In the first place, state forest officers and fire wardens have been instructed to invoke the law of 1927 which makes it a felony for any person maliciously to set a forest fire. This law provides for a fine not to exceed \$5,000 and ten years imprisonment.

Fire Wardens Organize

In the second place, the 4,000 forest fire wardens in Pennsylvania many of whom have organized and equipped crews have been instructed not to employ pick-ups and those who respond to alarms of fire without training and without equipment. These men will not be employed or paid unless definitely hired by the forest fire wardens.

Wirt has requested all hunters who go into the woods this fall to be particularly careful with matches, camp fires, and smoking materials. "Forest fires destroy much small game," said Wirt, "and we look to the sportsmen of the state to continue their cooperation in safeguarding Penn's Woods from their greatest enemy—fire."

"I particularly request hunters not to smoke in the woods while moving. The safest way to enjoy a smoke is to take time out from hunting, and then thoroughly extinguish the burning tobacco before resuming the hunt."

MAJOR ELEVENS UPSET VICTIMS

Fordham And Princeton Loom As Eastern Powers; Michigan In Mid-West.

The changes in the college football picture prior to the so-called crucial stages of the various championship races in November have been more abrupt and startling than any season in years.

Happenings on the major grid-irons, of course, are simply running true to 1933 form which has involved more upsets in every sphere of sport than ever before in a single campaign.

Still, the boys have reason to be a trifle disturbed by such October developments as the defeat of Tennessee on two successive Saturdays as many as the Vols lost altogether in five or six previous years, the end of Southern California's 25-game winning streak in a scoreless tie with Oregon State, the downfall of Notre Dame and Pittsburgh on the same afternoon, and the decline of such other top-ranking forces of football as Auburn and Texas Christian.

All of these things naturally have figured in emphasizing the rebound of other teams besides tending to bring the mighty down to a more common and less fearsome level in the scramble for major honors.

I do not recall a season when reputations, gained over a long stretch of time, have seemed to have less effect. The business of bowing out the favorites is on the upgrade without the restrictions of any federal code.

Michigan Impressive

Southern California generally was top-ranked among the nation's college teams in 1931 and 1932. There were good and sufficient reasons for crowning the Trojans.

Yet there were a number of close observers last year who considered the University of Michigan as good as any outfit in the country, and this year's developments life the Wolverines to an even higher notch.

It may be necessary to attach some reservations later but the October sweep of Michigan is the most impressive of any eleven in the country. There are still some tough hurdles for the Wolverines not the least of which will be Minnesota's aggressive young outfit but it looks as though the only way to stop Harry Kipke's team is to catch it in a slump, on a bad day, and a muddy field.

East's Heavyweights

Army struck the East's major inter-sectional blow in kicking Illinois on the same afternoon that Carnegie was taking Notre Dame into camp but neither of these teams looms as the strongest on the Eastern front.

Fordham coached by Jimmy Crowley for the first time and Princeton enjoying its first real fruits of the Fritz Crisler regime look to be the Eastern teams-of-the-year, taking into account line play, offensive punch and reserve strength. The early performances of Princeton's sophomores have been no less than sensational.

Fordham's schedule includes inter-sectional contests with two prominent Far Western foes, St. Mary's and Oregon State. It presents the opportunity, at least, for the "building-up" of an invitation to the classic Rose Bowl game at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Bureau Reports Increased Work

The bureau of motor vehicles department of revenue reports that last month its graphophone section handled more work than it did in September 1932.

The section handled 9651 applications for learner's permit in September 1932. The number last month was 11,226, a 16 per cent increase. Applications for certificate of title to new motor vehicles passing through the section in September 1932 totaled 6732. Last month the number was 12,234, an increase of 82 per cent.

In September, 1932, the section worked on 29,946 applications for certificate of title to used motor vehicles. Last month's figure was 36,105 or 20 per cent more. Office delivery sheet applications handled in September, 1932, numbered 14,575. In September of this year the number was 16,961, a 16 per cent increase. Operators' addresses collected in September, 1932 totaled 1563. In September, 1933 2758 or an increase of 77 per cent.

The only decrease in work was apparent in the handling of change of address forms.

Canisius Rises In Grid World

Buffalo (AP)—Canisius college is moving toward the spotlight of national football glory this season under the guidance of William P. Hiker, J. P. former assistant to the late Major Frank Cavanaugh at Boston college and Fordham.

Taking over the same material which last year couldn't be welded into any semblance of a football team, Hiker has built a high-scoring, powerful machine that has waded through all opposition thus far and probably will wind up the season among the nation's unbeaten elevens.

The passenger pigeon is believed to have become extinct with the death of a bird in the Cincinnati zoo several years ago.

ASKS REMOVAL OF 2 OFFICIALS

Kansas Legislative Board Charges Irregularities Concerning Bond Scandal.

Topeka, Kan. Nov. 4 (AP)—Impeachment proceedings against Roland Boynton, attorney-general, and Will J. French, state auditor, were recommended by a special legislative investigating committee Thursday in connection with the million-dollar Kansas forged bond scandal.

The investigators' findings were referred to the judiciary committee of the house of representatives which will hold hearings. In the event the house votes impeachment, the officials will be tried by the state senate.

Neglect Of Duty Charged

Neglect of duty on the part of Boynton and French was alleged with respect to transactions of Ronald Finney, young broker charged with having manipulated the bond forgeries.

Finney and Tom Bond who recently resigned as state treasurer, face several state and federal criminal charges. The broker's father, Warren B. Finney, is on trial at Emporia, Kansas, on embezzlement charges growing out of the closing of his bank following the bond scandal disclosures. Leland Caldwell, employee of Ronald Finney, also is under criminal charges.

The investigating committee reported that Boynton and French both had received money and valuable favors from Finney.

Reiterates His Innocence

Attorney-General Boynton reiterated today he has not been guilty of "dishonesty or willful wrongdoings." He and French previously had refused to resign and announced they would fight impeachment.

The investigating committee alleged that the state school fund commission, of which Boynton is a member, paid more than the market value for many bonds purchased from Ronald Finney and his associates.

P. S. C. EFFECTS LARGE SAVINGS

Informal Conferences Held By Commission Has Resulted In Rate Reductions.

The public service commission in the 12 months ending September 30, by adoption of the policy of holding informal conferences looking to the downward adjustment of rates, has secured rate reductions approximating \$3,545,000 annually. This, the commission said, is a considerable immediate and continuing saving for those who pay the bills.

In effecting this annual reduction in rates, the commission held numerous informal conferences with the companies involved. It used as a basis for these conferences the data shown in the companies' filed annual reports. In some instances this was supplemented by the results of detailed field studies of the companies' earnings and the reasonableness of such earnings when considered in the light of the principles laid down by the Courts.

Had these matters been made the subject of regular formal hearings with the added possibility of appellate court action they might have dragged along for years, the commission said.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE, Vote for a man upon whom

you can depend to faithfully, conscientiously and fearlessly perform the duties of the important office and who possesses a kind and sympathetic understanding of human nature so essential to one occupying this position.

ELECT F. X. Colgan

Adams county voters will elect two Associate Judges for six-year terms in the General Election, November 7, and both may be of the same political affiliations.

F. X. Colgan, who won the nomination in the primary in a five-cornered contest, is eminently qualified in every respect to sit on the judicial bench.

The prominent McSherrytown manufacturer led his ticket, receiving 2,102 votes. He conducted a clean and dignified campaign and has the wholehearted support of those who were defeated.

He is the father of thirteen fine children of which he is justly proud.

He has the united support of his party and will get the votes of a host of republicans who hold him in the highest regard and esteem.

Mr. Colgan is well known in Adams county. He was born in Oxford township and has always resided in the county. He is a successful cigar manufacturer in McSherrytown, where he has always taken an active interest in community enterprises. A former sealer of weights and measures, he has never held an elective office. Six years ago, he was defeated for associate judge by a very narrow margin of votes.

Election of F. X. Colgan as associate judge would be an asset to the county and reflect dignity and credit and added prestige upon the bench and bar.

For Associate Judge, Vote for F. X. COLGAN

mission said, without the benefit of an immediate reduction. This would have resulted in a constant drain on the purses of the rate paying public.

Quick Action

The informal conference procedure usually initiated by the commission itself gives the rate payers quick action at little or no expense to them. It also relieves them of the expense of prolonged litigation before the commission and the courts.

The commission points out that the informal conference is a time saver and a money saver. Also, it is considered as fair to the utility invader at it is to the complainant and the rate paying public, in that both economize in time and money.

The commission receives many letters containing complaints with regard to the rates, service and facilities of utility companies. It endeavors to adjust such complaints by informal negotiations without the necessity of resorting to formal proceedings. This procedure also has resulted in considerable saving to the complainants in time and money.

In the 12 months ending September 30 the commission received 1927 complaints by letter. It was instrumental in adjusting 993 of these.

Great Blocking Michigan Secret

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP)—Stress on good old-fashioned blocking is one reason why Michigan's mighty Wolverines have been able to abandon their traditional punt pass and play system of football this season.

Coaches say the present Michigan eleven displays better blocking than any Wolverine team since the "point-a-minute" days early this century.

This fall there has been more blocking drill on Ferry field than in any three seasons of recent years.

COAL

Bottom Prices

Bituminous

Run of Mine\$4.90

All Screened Lump ..\$5.90

Anthracite

Buckwheat\$6.50

Pea\$8.50

Chestnut\$9.50

Stove\$9.50

Egg\$9.50

25c Per Ton Additional On Out-of-Town Orders

H. J. Rothaupt

COAL CO.

Phone

Outrageous Fortune

By Patricia Wentworth

SYNOPSIS: Major Anderson, the Chief Constable, is making inquiries of Caroline about Jim Randal, her cousin who has become tangled in the mystery of the Van Berg emeralds and the shooting of their owner. Just as Caroline tells the Constable she has heard nothing from Jim, Jim telephones. She makes him understand she will meet him that night without "tipping off" Major Anderson. Caroline knows Jim had nothing to do with taking the emeralds, but until his memory returns, proving it is a difficult matter.

Chapter 42 TRAILING NESTA

Jim Randal went into the library, but he did not stay there long. He did not even ask for the file which he had come there to look at. The past and what had happened in the past was nothing like so important as the present and what was likely to happen in the immediate future. He sat down on one of the stiff upright chairs, shut his eyes, and went over what Min had told him. NESTA had come down in the small hours at the summons of a handful of gravel thrown up against her window. She had been away for something over an hour, had come back, and then immediately gone out again as far as the gate, bringing with her something, presumably money.

Min had then heard her say "It's all I've got," and something about keeping money in the house; after which the man said a lot of things she didn't hear, and one that she did. She heard him say, "Don't be late."

What he made of it was this—NESTA had given the fellow all the money she'd got in the house, and was under an agreement to meet him next day with more. If he was right, NESTA would be drawing money out of the bank some time during the day. Some time after that she would meet the fellow. And when that meeting took place, it would be greatly to his own advantage if he could contrive to make an unobtrusive third.

He had to keep an eye on NESTA Riddell's movements. Meanwhile he was going to risk a telephone call to Caroline. From now on she had got to keep right out of the business. She had got to be told that, and that he had left Hale Place.

He crossed over to the north side of the square, went into the post office, and rang up Hazelbury West.

When Caroline's voice came to him after that long strange pause, his heart thumped. He said what he had come there to say, and heard Caroline say "Wait." She said it twice. What was the matter? Was it because he had said good-bye that her voice was stiff and dead?

He said, "I mustn't wait. Don't worry."

He was a fool to have said that, because the thought of Caroline worrying filled him with an insatiable desire to go to her.

"Where are you ringing up from?" He told her. He said, "I can't stop."

His hand made a movement to replace the receiver, when quick and warm there came to his ear a rush of quite unintelligible words. He wasn't to forget that he was coming to Jenny Ross' treasure hunt. They wouldn't begin while it was light—"so we'd better meet about nine."

He heard her laugh and say, "I can't stop either—I've got a visitor. I'll be at the end of NESTA's road—I can't remember its name—at nine o'clock. Will that be all right?"

He left the post office, reached the High street by way of Market street, and walked out to Ledington End.

It was all very well to say that he had got to keep an eye on NESTA Riddell, but how was it going to be done? Sandringham Drive offered about as much cover as a parade ground. There was the Kosy Korner Kafe at the near end of the drive. But the bother was that the beastly road had two ends. If he waited for NESTA at one end, she'd be bound to go out by the other.

It all depended where she was going to meet the fellow. If it was in Ledington, she would pass the Kosy Korner Kafe, but if it was somewhere out in the country, she would come out on to the main road at the lower end of Sandringham Drive.

He passed the War Memorial, and presently the Kosy Korner Kafe. If there was a point on the main road from which he could see both ends of Sandringham Drive, things were going to be a little easier. The drive wasn't very long, so he had hopes.

Another minute more and the hopes were justified. For a distance of five or six yards it was possible to see both turnings. These five or six yards covered the lower gate and part of the shrubbery of one of those large out-of-date houses which have been abandoned before the encroaching tide of bungalows and villas. The drive was green with moss, the garden a mere tangle. Between it and the road ran a low brick wall topped by an unclipped hedge. The whole place had a desolate, unvisited look.

Jim pushed open the gate with some difficulty and walked in. Nothing could have suited him better. There were half a dozen places where laurels, laurustinus, lilac and yew crowded up to the unkempt hedge, and where he could stand and see without being seen.

He had not to wait very long. In about half an hour NESTA Riddell walked briskly past the Kosy Korner and proceeded in the Ledington direction. He had only to keep one turning behind her and follow on. In point of fact she never looked round, but walked briskly into the

town, where she entered the London County and Westminster Bank.

Jim went into a tobacco shop on the other side of the High street, bought a paper, and unfolding it, kept a watch upon the door of the bank.

After about five minutes NESTA came out. She stood for an instant on the pavement, and then gave him the fright of his life by crossing the road.

A newspaper held wide open makes a good screen. There was a moment's suspense, and then he saw from under the lower edge of his paper six inches of bright blue skirt and eight or nine inches of rather light stocking ending in flimsy imitation leather shoe go up the two worn steps of the bank shop next door. He was so near that he could hear her rather strident voice asking for milk chocolate.

He moved farther down the street, and presently she came out and walked back along the way by which she had come, and at the same brisk pace. He watched NESTA disappear round the curve of Sandringham Drive and went back to his shrubbery.

The day passed with intolerable slowness. It did not rain, but the clouds hung low and the air was full of damp. In his own mind he felt quite sure that NESTA would not meet the man until it was dark. He could have wished that they were in December instead of August, for even on a gloomy day like this it would not be dark until after nine.

And Caroline was coming here at nine o'clock. He had tried to stop her, and she wouldn't be stopped. He fell into thoughts of Caroline which were angry, impatient, tender, and passionately self-accusing.

He had had no business to let her get mixed up in this affair at all. Even if he were not NESTA Riddell's husband, he was very definitely under suspicion of attempted murder, and beyond all question he had been in possession of stolen property.

He didn't believe that he was NESTA Riddell's husband; he believed it less than ever since his talk with Min. But he could not prove that he was not Jim Riddell unless and until the gap in his memory closed up and gave him back the lost weeks between the first of July and the fifteenth of August.

He might during those weeks have masqueraded as Jim Riddell, and, as Jim Riddell, have married NESTA Williams, but he didn't believe it. It rested on NESTA's word, and, quite frankly, he didn't think NESTA's word was worth a tinker's damn.

On the other hand, the Van Berg affair in some sort corroborated NESTA's statements. That didn't depend on NESTA's word. He himself remembered drinking with Elmer on the night that he was shot. He remembered seeing the emeralds in Elmer's hand.

And, most damning of all, he had found them in his own house in a secret hiding-place known only to Caroline and himself. Men had been hanged on slighter evidence than this. Caroline mustn't come within a thousand miles of it.

He went on thinking about Caroline.

(Copyright, 1933, J. B. Lippincott Co.)

Caroline hears, Monday, some words of the greatest importance.

News From Neighboring Counties

CUMBERLAND COUNTY

\$15,000 ASKED FOR SON'S INJURIES

Carlisle—Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bilys, of Shippensburg, Thursday filed suit against the W. T. Grant company, of New York, asking \$15,000 for injuries to their five-year-old son, James, a year ago.

The parents charged that employees of the Shippensburg store of the defendant company left unguarded a bonfire of paper and other waste material in a field where their little son and several companions were at play. James' clothes were ignited from the bonfire.

WINS RELEASE ON WITNESS' TESTIMONY

Carlisle—The testimony of Homer Hamacker, an inmate of the Huntingdon reformatory, won release from the county jail Thursday of Mullen Kuhn, charged with being an accomplice in a number of thieving expeditions in the county last spring.

Justice of the Peace William Dosh dismissed four charges of breaking and entering and larceny against Kuhn and Hamacker, who was brought from the reformatory Wednesday to testify, declared Kuhn had no part in the robberies of which he was suspected.

FRANKLIN COUNTY

CORONER'S JURY FREES DRIVER

Chambersburg—Charles Magill, colored, of Chambersburg, held as a material witness in connection with the death of Eliza Eckert Shea, who was fatally injured Sunday night on Lincoln Way West, was

released from custody Thursday forenoon following official inquiry into the accident.

PARADE TERMED BEST IN YEARS

Waynesboro—Far surpassing all other Mimmers' parades and pageants since the one time famous annual Farmers' Day became just a page in history, Waynesboro's Halloween pageant wended along Main street Wednesday night as thousands packed the sidewalks to witness the spectacle.

FREDERICK COUNTY SEEK TO AROUSE SLEEP VICTIM

Frederick—An unaccountable sleep which had had physicians puzzled for 30 hours Thursday caused Martin Morgan, 22, well-known local clerk, to be taken to the Frederick City hospital, where efforts were continued to rouse him from the coma in which he has been since some time Tuesday or Wednesday.

212 COUNTAINS IN C. C. C. CAMPS

Frederick—Two hundred and twelve Frederick county men between the ages of 18 and 25 years having dependents have been sent to Civilian Conservation Corps camps since the opening of the camps, it was learned from the Frederick County Welfare Board headquarters in the Federated Charities building, South Market street.

COMPLIANCE BOARD HEARS COMPLAINTS

Frederick—The NRA compliance board for Frederick county met Wednesday night to consider complaints lodged against several local employers. It was announced that the employers have been notified of the complaints and efforts will be made to adjust matters. The utmost secrecy is maintained regarding the identity of persons against whom complaints are made as a result of their alleged violation of codes.

MAKE DRIVE TO CURB MISHAPS

November Set As Period For Safety Drive In State In- dustrial Enterprises.

With an alarming month-by-month increase in industrial accidents in Pennsylvania, this year's "November No Accident Month," sponsored annually by the department of labor and industry through its bureau of inspection, takes on new importance.

This was the view taken by Charlotte E. Carr, secretary of labor and industry, today when she announced plans for the campaign. "Industry started its upward climb in April but accidents have increased more rapidly than employment," Miss Carr pointed out. "It is therefore expedient that a strenuous campaign be conducted during the coming month to check this upward climb of accidents."

During May, 5,860 accidents were reported. This was 245 more than the April total or an increase of 4 per cent; June showed an increase of 1,517 accidents over May, or 25.3 per cent; in July 475 more accidents were reported than in June, an increase of 6.4 per cent; August showed an increase of 895 accidents over July or 11.4 per cent. Totals for the first eight months of the year showed 55,176 non-fatal and 660 fatal accidents.

Local conferences are being called now to outline programs for the drive. The department of labor and industry will encourage the development of industrial safety organizations and will hold shop safety meetings where the safety gospel may be carried directly to the workmen.

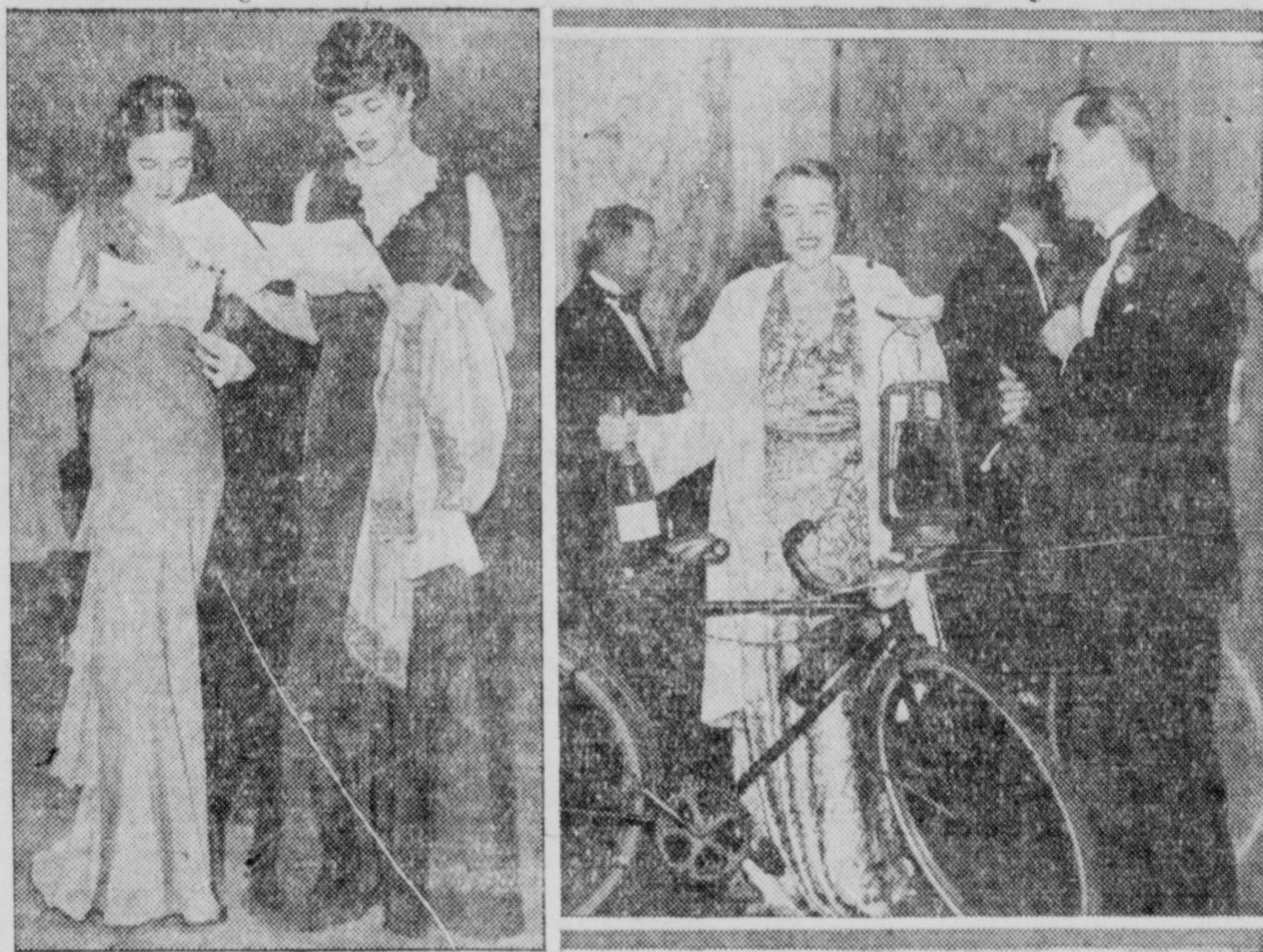
In addition the department will sponsor community safety rallies and safety programs in schools, churches and civic organizations. Factory inspectors will cooperate with local plants in their districts to arrange shop meetings and in organizing safety committees. They will offer to assist any local organization to develop a community safety rally as which the public can hear lectures on safety.

Movie Recruit



Joan Sheldon, 15, blond Los Angeles schoolgirl, is one of the newest bidders for film stardom. Her smile helped her win a beauty contest at a town fair benefit where film scouts discovered her. She formerly lived in New Orleans. (Associated Press Photo)

SOCIETY GOES IN FOR 'SCAVENGER HUNTS'



Procurement of copies of month-old newspapers, firemen's hats, lanterns, and bicycles are among assignments they attempt to find all the articles listed in competition for prizes offered the most proficient. At left Miss Helen Kuntze (left) and Mrs. Bernard J. Harrison (right), sisters, look over their list while the pair at right, Mrs. Steward Symington (left) and A. H. Schoellkopf (right), exhibit some of the things they picked up in a recent hunt. (Associated Press Photos)

Earth's Reaction To New Cycle Of Sun Spots Charted By Savant

Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 4 (AP).—The beginning of a new cycle of spots of the sun was announced at the Carnegie institution's Mount Wilson observatory Thursday. It promises:

Increased magnetic disturbances on the earth, with occasional disruption of telegraph and telephone service.

The aurora borealis will be visible farther south.

More ultra-violet radiation for sun bathers.

Probably cooler weather, taking it the year round.

Possibly poorer wireless reception.

Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, who is observing the cycle change from Mount Wilson, said the disturbances within the sun, which is little more than a huge mass of gas, resembles tornadoes. Gas currents come swirling to the sun's surface and on into the atmosphere. Cooler currents apparently rush down in the center of the gaping hole the upward currents create. The temperature at the sun's surface is about 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit, while that in the center of the large spots is as low as 6,300 degrees.

"Sun spots have a direct effect on the earth's magnetic field," said Dr. Nicholson, "and on July 7, 1928, when there were a great many spots on the sun, we were able to see the northern lights in California."

"The relation between sun spots and the weather is at best very vague, and while it seems probable that temperatures on the earth are slightly higher at sun-spot minimum than at maximum, the observations indicate terrestrial temperatures depend more on other factors."

Dr. Edison Pettit, of the observa-

REPORT FEWER FOREST FIRES

Severe Punishment Faces Vandals On Charge Of Incendiarism.

Pennsylvania this year has enjoyed an enviable record in forest fire prevention and control, George H. Wirt, director of the bureau of forest protection in the department of forests and waters, announced today. The number of fires and the damage caused by them has been less than the best previous year of record in the history of the department.

Vandals and incendiaries who set fires and expect to receive pay for fighting them are due for disappointments on two counts, said Wirt. In the first place, state forest officers and fire wardens have been instructed to invoke the law of 1927 which makes it a felony for any person maliciously to set a forest fire. This law provides for a fine not to exceed \$5,000 and ten years imprisonment.

Fire Wardens Organize

In the second place, the 4,000 forest fire wardens in Pennsylvania, many of whom have organized and equipped crews, have been instructed not to employ pick-ups and those who respond to alarms of fire without training and without equipment. These men will not be employed or paid unless definitely hired by the forest fire wardens.

Wirt has requested all hunters who go into the woods this fall to be particularly careful with matches, camp fires, and smoking materials. "Forest fires destroy much small game," said Wirt, "and we look to the sportsmen of the state to continue their cooperation in safeguarding Penn's Woods from their greatest enemy—fire."

"I particularly request hunters not to smoke in the woods while moving. The safest way to enjoy a smoke is to take time out from hunting, and then thoroughly extinguish the burning tobacco before resuming the hunt."

tory, found the healthful ultra violet rays are now about sixty per cent as intense as at the closing cycle's maximum, and said he expects further observations will show them to increase with the new cycle.

The average sun-spot cycle is eleven years.

MAJOR ELEVEN UPSET VICTIMS

Fordham And Princeton Loom As Eastern Powers; Michigan In Mid-West.

The changes in the college football picture prior to the so-called crucial stages of the various championship races in November have been more abrupt and startling than any season in years.

Happenings on the major grid-irons, of course, are simply running true to 1933 form, which has involved more upsets in every sphere of sport than ever before in a single campaign.

Still, the boys have reason to be a trifle disturbed by such October developments as the defeat of Tennessee on two successive Saturdays, as many as the Vols lost altogether in five or six previous years; the end of Southern California's 25-game winning streak in a scoreless tie with Oregon State; the downfall of Notre Dame and Pittsburgh on the same afternoon; and the decline of such other top-ranking forces of football as Auburn and Texas Christian.

All of these things, naturally, have figured in emphasizing the rebound of other teams, besides tending to bring the mighty down to a more common and less fearsome level in the scramble for major honors.

I do not recall a season when reputations, gained over a long stretch of time, have seemed to have less effect. The business of bowling over the favorites is on the upgrade, without the restrictions of any federal code.

Michigan Impressive

Southern California generally was top-ranked among the nation's college teams in 1931 and 1932. There were good and sufficient reasons for crowning the Trojans.

Yet there were a number of close observers last year who considered the University of Michigan as good as any outfit in the country, and this year's developments life the Wolverines to an even higher notch.

It may be necessary to attach some reservations later but the October sweep of Michigan is the most impressive of any eleven in the country. There are still some tough hurdles for the Wolverines, not the least of which will be Minnesota's aggressive young outfit, but it looks as though the only way to stop Harry Kipke's team is to catch it in a slump, on a bad day and a muddy field.

East's Heavyweights

Army struck the East's major inter-sectional blow in licking Illinois, on the same afternoon that Carnegie was taking Notre Dame into camp, but neither of these teams looms as the strongest on the Eastern front.

Fordham, coached by Jimmy Crowley for the first time, and Princeton, enjoying its first real fruits of the Fritz Crisler regime, look to be the Eastern teams-of-the-year, taking into account line play, offensive punch and reserve strength. The early performances of Princeton's sophomores have been no less than sensational.

Fordham's schedule includes inter-sectional contests with two prominent Far Western foes, St. Mary's and Oregon State. It presents the opportunity, at least, for the "building" of an invitation to the classic Rose Bowl game at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

ASKS REMOVAL OF 2 OFFICIALS

Kansas Legislative Board Charges Irregularities Con- cerning Bond Scandal.

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 4 (AP).—Impeachment proceedings against Roland Boynton, attorney-general, and Will J. French, state auditor, were recommended by a special legislative investigating committee Thursday in connection with the million-dollar Kansas forged bond scandal.

The investigators' findings were referred to the judiciary committee of the house of representatives, which will hold hearings. In the event the house votes impeachment, the officials will be tried by the state senate.

Neglect Of Duty Charged

Neglect of duty on the part of Boynton and French was alleged with respect to transactions of Ronald Finney, young broker charged with having manipulated the bond forgeries.

Finney and Tom Bond, who recently resigned as state treasurer, face several state and federal criminal charges. The broker's father, Warren B. Finney, is on trial at Emporia, Kansas, on embezzlement charges growing out of the closing of his bank following the bond scandal disclosures. Leland Caldwell, employee of Ronald Finney, also is under criminal charges.

The investigating committee reported that Boynton and French both had received "money and valuable favors" from Finney.

Reiterates His Innocence

Attorney-General Boynton reiterated today he had not been guilty of "dishonesty or wilful wrongdoings." He and French previously had refused to resign and announced they would fight impeachment.

The investigating committee alleged that the state school fund commission, of which Boynton is a member, paid more than the market value for many bonds purchased from Ronald Finney and his associates.

P. S. C. EFFECTS LARGE SAVINGS

Informal Conferences Held By Commission Has Resulted In Rate Reductions.

The public service commission in the 12 months ending September 30, by adoption of the policy of holding informal conferences looking to the downward adjustment of rates, has secured rate reductions approximating \$3,545,000 annually. This, the commission said, is a considerable immediate and continuing saving for those who pay the bills.

In effecting this annual reduction in rates, the commission held numerous informal conferences with the companies involved. It used as a basis for these conferences the data shown in the companies' filed annual reports. In some instances this was supplemented by the results of detailed field studies of the companies' earnings and the reasonableness of such earnings when considered in the light of the principles laid down by the Courts.

Had these matters been made the subject of regular formal hearings, with the added possibility of Appellate court action, they might have dragged along for years, the com-

mission said, without the benefit of an immediate reduction. This would have resulted in a constant drain on the purses of the rate paying public.

Quick Action

The informal conference procedure, usually initiated by the commission itself, gives the rate payers quick action at little or no expense to them. It also relieves them of the expense of prolonged litigation before the commission and the courts.

The commission points out that the informal conference is a time saver and a money saver. Also, it is considered as fair to the utility involved as it is to the complainant and the rate paying public, in that both economize in time and money.

The commission receives many letters containing complaints with regard to the rates, service and facilities of utility companies. It endeavors to adjust such complaints by informal negotiations without the necessity of resorting to formal proceedings. This procedure also has resulted in considerable saving to the complainants in time and money.

In the 12 months ending September 30, the commission received 1927 complaints by letter. It was instrumental in adjusting 993 of these.

Great Blocking Michigan Secret

Ann Arbor, Mich. (AP).—Stress on good old-fashioned blocking is one reason why Michigan's mighty Wolverines have been able to abandon their traditional "punt, pass and prayer" system of football this season.

Coaches say the present Michigan eleven displays better blocking than any Wolverine team since the "point-a-minute" days early this century.

This fall there has been more blocking drill on Perry field than in any three seasons of recent years.

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Rush S. Young, 1480 Belmont St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Copies may be had from R. W. Young, Lutheran Theological seminary, Gettysburg.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGE, Vote for a man upon whom you can depend to faithfully, conscientiously and fearlessly perform the duties of the important office and who possesses a kind and sympathetic understanding of human nature so essential to one occupying this position.

ELECT

F. X. Colgan

Adams county voters will elect two Associate Judges for six-year terms in the General Election, November 7, and both may be of the same political affiliations.

F. X. Colgan, who won the nomination in the primary in a five-cornered contest, is eminently qualified in every respect to sit on the judicial bench.

The prominent McSherrystown manufacturer led his ticket, receiving 2,102 votes. He conducted a clean and dignified campaign and has the wholehearted support of those who were defeated.

He is the father of thirteen fine children of which he is justly proud.

He has the united support of his party and will get the votes of a host of republicans who hold him in the highest regard and esteem.

Mr. Colgan is well known in Adams county. He was born in Oxford township and has always resided in the county. He is a successful cigar manufacturer in McSherrystown, where he has always taken an active interest in community enterprises. A former sealer of weights and measures, he has never held an elective office. Six years ago, he was defeated for associate judge by a very narrow margin of votes.

Election of F. X. Colgan as associate judge would be an asset to the county and reflect dignity and credit and added prestige upon the bench and bar.

For Associate Judge, Vote for F. X. COLGAN



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lanta, Georgia.

An Evening Thought

To make another person hold
his tongue, be you first silent.—
Seneca.

Out of the Past

Happenings of Days Gone by
as Chronicled in The Star
and Sentinel and The
Gettysburg Times, the
Files Reveal

TEN YEARS AGO

**Fire Destroys Many Antiques at
Sheads Home:** Antiques valued at
several thousand dollars were either
destroyed or irreparably damaged in
a fire which broke out in the attic
of the home of John L. Sheads, 137
East Middle street, at 3:30 o'clock
Tuesday morning. The damage to
the property is covered by insur-
ance, but there is no insurance on
the antiques.

The fire is thought to have origi-
nated from a defective chimney.

**County Couple Wed by Former
Pastor:** Miss Margaret Elizabeth
Mattson, of Orrtanna, and Blair
Curtis Biesecker, also of Orrtanna,
were married Wednesday morning
at 10 o'clock, by the Rev. F. H.
Brunstetter, pastor of the Camp
Curtin Memorial Methodist Episco-
pal church, Harrisburg. Mr. and
Mrs. Biesecker will reside in Steel-
ton. Mr. Biesecker is working at
the Enola yards of the Pennsylvania
railroad.

Miss Huber Will Be Married:
Mrs. Charles H. Smith, of Broad-
way, entertained at a one o'clock

Read The Bible With Us Daily

Therefore the word of the Lord
came to Jeremiah from the Lord,
saying,

Thus saith the Lord, the God
of Israel; I made a covenant with
your fathers in the day that I
brought them forth out of the
land of Egypt, out of the house
of bondmen, saying,

At the end of seven years let
ye go every man his brother a
Hebrew, which hath been sold
unto thee: and when he hath
served thee six years, thou shalt
let him go free from thee: but
your fathers hearken not unto
me, neither inclined their ear.

And we were now turned, and
had done right in my sight, in
proclaiming liberty every man
to his neighbour; and ye had
made a covenant before me in
the house which is called by my
name:

But ye turned and polluted my
name, and caused every man his
servant, and every man his hand-
maid, whom he had set at liberty
at their pleasure, to return, and
brought them into subjection, to
be unto you for servants, and for
handmaids.

Therefore thus saith the Lord:
Ye have not hearkened unto me,
in proclaiming liberty. Every one
to his brother, and every man
to his neighbour, behold, I pro-
claim a liberty for you, saith the
Lord, to the sword, to the pesti-
lence, and to the famine: and I
will make you to be removed into
all the kingdoms of the earth.

And I will give the men that
have transgressed my covenant,
which have not performed the
words of the covenant which they
had made before me, when they
cut the calf in twain, and passed
between the parts thereof.

The princess of Judah, and the
princess of Jerusalem, the eu-
nuchs, and the priests, and all
the people of the land, which
passed between the parts of the
calf:

I will even give them into the
hand of their enemies, and in-
to the hand of them that seek
their life: and their dead bodies
shall be for meat unto the fowls
of heaven, and to the beasts of
the earth.

And Zedekiah, king of Judah,
and his princess will I give into
the hand of their enemies, and
into the hand of them that seek
their life, and into the hand of
the king of Babylon's army,
which are gone up from you.

Behold, I will command, saith
the Lord, and cause them to re-
turn to the city; and they shall
fight against it, and take it, and
burn it with fire: and I will make
the cities of Judah a desolation
without an inhabitant.

bridge luncheon on Friday in honor
of Miss Elizabeth Annan Huber,
whose engagement to William Miller
Welch, 2nd, of Philadelphia and
Yardley, Pa., was announced.

The announcement, concealed in
the heart of a corsage of pink rose
buds and lilies of the valley for
each guest, was a small white folder,
in which were snapshot pictures of
Miss Huber and Mr. Welch.

Announce Engagement: Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Wolfe, North Washing-
ton street, announce the engage-
ment of their daughter, Miss Alice
Wolfe, to John Kime, of Lebanon,
this state. Mr. Kime is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kime, of Get-
tysburg. The marriage is expected
to be a June event.

**Hallowe'en Revels Are Outlet for
Youthful Spirit of Both Young and
Old Wednesday Night:** Confetti-lit-
tered streets and tired-out elves and
imps scampering home after an eve-
ning of celebration, were all that re-
mained of Gettysburg's Hallowe'en
merry-making after clocks boomed
the hour of midnight Wednesday
night.

The parade, one of the biggest of
its kind ever witnessed here, in
which more than 500 children
marched in fantastic costume, will
not be forgotten for some time. The
Citizens' Band headed the marchers.

Masquerade Party: Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Knox held a masquerade
party in honor of their daughter,
Vera, on Saturday evening. Those
present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Knox, Vera Knox, Mary Culp, Viola
Knox, Louise Flemming, Johanna
Bean, Nellie Miller, Kathryn Hawn,
Glady's Small, Bernadine Knox,
Kathryn Codori, Hilda Weikert,
Kathryn Flemming, Florence Rumm-
mel, Dorothy Knox, Margaret Mc-
Sherry, Margaret Sanders, Marie
Hoffman, Lindora Roddy, David
Pitzer, Guy Baker, Joseph Rosen-
steel, Jr., Bert Topper, Raymond
Dukehart, Clyde Bream, Myrl Ba-
ker, Jack Knox, Paul Hawn, "Bud"
Knox, Clarence Lingg, William
Bowling, Paul Miller, Clarence
Wilson and "Mexican Joe."

**"Kid" Party at Club Is Enjoyable
Affair:** The "kid" party at the
Quaker Valley Country Club on
Tuesday evening was an enjoyable
affair. Games indicative of the sea-
son were played, prizes being
awarded to Miss Elizabeth Huber,
Miss Lucille Henry and Ralph Rob-
inson. Miss Henry and Mr. Rob-
inson favored with vocal solos.

**Large Chicken Farm Near Town
Is Sold:** Sale of one of the largest
chicken farms in Adams county,
that of Twisden and Boyd, on the
Taneytown road, to Lloyd Durboraw,
of Cumberland township, has been
made public.

The farm contains 62 acres and
average of 1,200 chickens is be-
ing raised by the proprietors.

P. B. Twisden and John E. Boyd
have been operating the chicken
farm for the last twelve years. Both
expect to move to Gettysburg next
spring.

**Gettysburg Teams Win Three
Football Games on Saturday:** Col-
lege Wallaces Dickinson, 14-0. On
Saturday afternoon, on Island Park,
Harrisburg, Gettysburg made it an
even half dozen victories against
Dickinson, so fondly and frequently
referred to as "our ancient rivals."
It was a shutout, 14-0.

In the second quarter Happy Mor-
dan slipped off tackle for the first
touchdown. "Happy" also kicked
the goal.

In the fourth quarter Shorty
Stauffer on the fourth down pro-
ceeded to fool everyone by making a
diving catch of an Emanuel-hurled
forward pass and the score is 13-0.
Emanuel kicked the goal.

In a rough and spectacular game
Gettysburg High School made it
seven straight victories Saturday
morning by taking into camp the
strong Harrisburg Academy eleven
on the latter's gridiron, but lost
their record of not being scored on
Gettysburg came through victor
with the score 14 to 3. Bream and
Downie scored the two touchdowns.

Gettysburg Academy defeated the
St. James' football team, of near
Hagerstown, Maryland, on the lat-
ter's field Saturday morning by the
score 13-3. Tuckey and Dean scored
Gettysburg's touchdowns.

Personal: Miss Sarah Sheads, of
Water street, held a Hallowe'en
party Tuesday at her home.

Samuel G. Spangler, president of
Gettysburg Rotary Club, with Mrs.
Spangler, Mrs. Howard Spangler,
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Weaver, Mr. and
Mrs. N. B. Schurman and Herbert
L. Grimm attended the banquet in-
cident to "Ladies' Night" of the
Westminster Rotary Club at West-
minster, Md. Thursday evening.

Miss Kate Gilbert, Springs ave-
nue, is spending some time in Pot-
tsville. She was accompanied to
Pottsville by little Miss Betty Diehl,
who had been visiting at the home
of her grandfather, Captain Calvin
Gilbert, Springs avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Settle re-
turned to their home in Seven Stars
Sunday after a month's trip to Utah
and Colorado. They also visited
Mrs. Settle's brother, the Rev. John
Herbst, at Iowa Falls, Iowa.

William Troxell, Hanover street,
and John P. Butt, Esq., Carlisle
street, attended the Princeton-Navy
football game in Baltimore on Sat-
urday.

Miss Jean Kennedy and Miss
Margaret Martin, of Chaleston,
West Virginia, are visiting Mrs.
Herbert L. Grimm, Lincoln avenue.
Miss Virginia Mitchell entertained

BOY'S PLEA TO ROOSEVELT SAVES FAMILY HOME



The plea of 12-year-old Adam Schmidt of Trenton, N. J., to President Roosevelt that his family's home be spared from mortgage foreclosure was answered when the New Jersey branch of the Home Owners corpora- tion made its first loan to Frank Schmidt, father of the lad. G. Frank Shanley (left), state manager of the corporation, is shown handing the cancelled mortgage to the elder Schmidt, as Mrs. Schmidt and their son look on. (Associated Press Photo)

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

YOUR ATTITUDE OF MIND

THE things we like to do we do with zest and pleasure. It's the things we dislike to do, or that irritate us, that take the life and heart from us—and yet, we need these things in our lives to keep us from getting soft and to enable us to face courageously the unexpected and the difficult. Each of us must build within our mind an attitude of personal victory and confidence in our ability to take many of the circumstances of life squarely on the chin—even though some of the blows fell us for a moment. Knockdowns are not evidences of defeat. Defeat comes only to the man who refuses to get up!

We must somehow banish fear from our system and from all our efforts. We must go ahead with an iron determination that we are in this world to play our part grandly. It is true that we were not asked whether we wanted to come into this world or not—but here we are, so let us play as good a game as we know, knowing that we are ourselves, as players, "are also the game and share the power of the cards."

It is our attitude of mind, however, that has more to do with our success and happiness than anything else. That which we determine in our mind to be, is usually what we eventually become, in some phase or other. And it is what we think of life, and all its complexities, as well as what we think of other human beings that grades us as a man or woman, establishing us.

Find out a man's attitude of mind and you know just how far you want to trust or believe in him, or indeed whether you wish to make him your friend or companion at all.

A high and courageous attitude of mind toward every circumstance of life will give to the one, who resolves upon it, every break of fortune, and it will then only be essential that he does his best—and he will be happy.

about thirty-five of her schoolmates at a Hallowe'en party at her home on Center Square Tuesday evening.

Eli Sheets, of Washington, of Martha Washington fame, visited Gettysburg on Wednesday for the second time this year. Accompanying him was the fife and drum corps, which makes an annual pilgrimage to Gettysburg with him.

Manders Shines In Pro Grid Battles

Chicago (AP)—For a young fellow serving his freshman year in professional football, Jack Manders has been carrying a terrific burden. And that burden has not been balanced on the brawny shoulders with which the Milbank S. D. mauler battered Big Ten lines for three years as a Minnesota fullback—but rather upon his good right instep. In three of his first five games with the league-leading Chicago Bears, Manders was put decidedly "on the spot" no less than five times, and that right instep pulled him out every time!

The record for those five games, all of which the Bears won by fourth-period drives, shows him batting 1,000 on place kicks, getting "six for six" in tries for points-after-touchdown and "three for three" on field goals. Five of those nine successful boots were vitally necessary to the Bruins.

INDIA ENTERS DAVIS CUP

New Delhi (AP)—India will compete in next year's Davis cup games. The All India Lawn Tennis association has decided to send a team to challenge in the European zone.

Insurance Man Slain



Police are seeking a solution to the mysterious slaying of Walter Kleintert, insurance claim adjuster, who was found strangled to death in his New York apartment. (Associated Press Photo)

Grid Scores Lower Than In The Past

Chicago (AP)—Despite the popular notion that "modern" football, with its high development of the forward pass and open formations, is productive of greater scoring than the old-time "mass movement" style, the Big Ten records show average scores of conference games higher in the plunge and push period than nowadays.

From 1906 to 1910, representative of the plunge era, Commissioner John L. Griffith reports, Big Ten teams averaged 24.2 points per game through 72 league battles; whereas, from 1928 through 1932, the average was only 19.6 points.

Griffith says he believes the balance of offensive and defensive power is about the same now as two decades ago, but that the fact conference schools nowadays play more league games and consequently must conserve strength, is responsible for lower point totals.

RULE SUGGESTS SCHOOL VISITS

Patrons And Citizens Urged
To Visit Schools During
Education Week.

Visiting of schools during American education week, November 6 to 12, is urged upon school patrons and citizens generally by Dr. James N. Rule, superintendent of public instruction. The invitation is extended on behalf of the 62,900 Pennsylvania public school teachers and officials. They are anxious that during this critical year for national education the public may study at first hand just what the schools are accomplishing under the stress of financial difficulties in most school districts.

Many schools have set aside one or more days in education week as visitors' day when special exhibits and programs will be conducted. More than three million people visited American schools during education week in 1932, many thousands of these calling at Pennsylvania schools. Parent-teacher associations and American Legion posts in most communities are co-operating with local school officials in observance of the week.

Schools Need Attention
"Our schools are the product of local initiative." Superintendent Rule said in calling attention to the theme of this year's education week—meeting the emergency in education. "In no other country in the world do the people themselves have so much voice in the conduct of their schools. This interest in public education is widespread in Pennsylvania. With hundreds of our boys and girls now being denied opportunity for high school education and possibility that many schools will be unable to complete the present school year, the situation is grave and needs attention of the people."

As in other years, daily topics for club meetings and school discussions have been set by the National Education association. On Monday, November 6, the topic is "Increased Responsibility of the Schools." Tuesday, "Financial Support of the Schools." Wednesday, "What Citizens May Do to Protect the Schools." Thursday, "Home and School Co-operation." Friday, "The Schools and Reconstruction." Saturday, (Armistice Day), "The Schools and Loyalty to the Nation." and Sunday, "Safeguarding Character Essentials."

BACKS WELFARE

Governor Pinchot has asked all state employees to support the welfare drives now being made in their home communities.

Just Folks

by
EDGAR A. GUEST

HEART COURAGEOUS

There's a little old lady who lives down the way
Who has never a word of her sor-
rows to say.
She has buried her husband, her
children and friends,
Still bravely her gay little garden
she tends,
And bravely she smiles as if never a
care
Or the anguish of sorrows had sil-
vered her hair.

One morning as downcast I wander-
ed along,
Because some little plan of my own
had gone wrong,
She noticed my frown as I came to
her gate
And asked me my burden of trouble
to state.
"Oh, I know how you feel," she re-
plied with a smile,
"But don't bear a grudge, for it isn't
worth while."

I thought of her sorrows and stood
there ashamed
To think that my own petty trouble
I'd named.
She passed me a rosebud as pin on
my coat
And I couldn't say thanks for the
lump in my throat.
She patted my arm and she said to
me there:
"Remember we all have some bur-
dens to bear."

Dear, brave little lady, thought I, as
I left,
Of all who have loved you so swift-
ly bereft,
Yet smiling and cheerful and hiding
your woe
'Neath a manner so gentle that no
one may know,
Should I be the last of my circle to
stay,
God grant me such faith as I've
seen you display.

CORRECT NICKNAME

Stockton, Cal. (AP)—The nick-
name "Fighting Irish" used by some
schools may be just that and no
more, but it's true at St. Mary's
high school here. Nine of its 11
first string men have a Gaelic
strain in their blood.

Touhy Trial Judge



Federal Judge M. M. Joyce
(above) will preside over the trial
n St. Paul of Roger Touhy and
three associates on charges of kid-
napping William Hamm Jr., million-
aire St. Paul brewer. (Associated
Press Photo)

Better Headwork By Calling Signal

Berkeley, Cal. (AP)—Although
probably nine out of ten prep
schools of the state use the huddle
system instead of having the quar-
terback call the football signals, it
chanced this year that Coach Bill
Ingram's three first string quar-
terbacks at California came from
schools, which did not employ the
huddle.

"Navy Bill" announced he would
abandon the huddle, believing a
more colorful and strategic game
would result if the quarterback ran
the team. The huddle was to be
used only when the quarter wished
to consult.

Confirmation of the improvement
in "headwork," Ingram believes, was
had in the game with the Olympic
club, won by the Golden Bears, 23
to 0.

Frank Tallmade, of Ohio, whose
forebears operated a stage coach
has records showing one of the stage
drivers was paid the sum of \$37
for three months' services.

Pros To Play For Own "Davis" Cup

Paris (AP)—A professional Davis
Cup, to be known as the Bonnardel
cup, has been created here and will
be put in competition at Roland-
Garros stadium next summer.

Professional tennis teams repre-
senting nine countries so far have
agreed to come here for the inaugu-
ration of the first pro series among
national teams.

The countries entered are the
United States, France, Germany,
Austria, Great Britain, Hungary,
Holland, Belgium and Czechoslo-
vakia.

Sticker Campaign for M. L. SHAFFER

For Supervisor
of Franklin Township
(Six Year Term)

Use the sticker or write name
on ballot.

Your vote at the General Election,
November 7th, will be greatly appre-
ciated.

For Assessor

of Cumberland Township

Vote for

JOHN W. BLACK

who is thoroughly familiar
with the township and able to
render efficient service.

Your vote will be much ap-
preciated.

Mark your ballot this way:

For Assessor

JOHN W. BLACK X

Rubber Dollars

HOW OFTEN have you and friend wife wondered how
"the Joneses" seemed to do so much on their income?
From remarks dropped by Jones, you're almost certain
you earn as much as he. You're dead certain you and
your wife are not extravagant or wasteful. Yet the
Joneses do little things you can't afford—and have little
things for which you can't spare the money. How come?

The truth is that the Joneses have a secret. They have
discovered a way of putting rubber into dollars.
Through the knowledge of this secret they have learned
that a dollar can be stretched beyond its ordinary buy-
ing limits.

What is this secret? They read the advertisements!
In the advertisements in this newspaper, reliable mer-
chants and manufacturers offer you their finest values.
Before going to the stores to shop, shop here first. Com-
pare products until you've found just what you want.
Compare prices until you've pleased your purse. You'll
save endless hours of weary walking. And you'll buy
with the comforting assurance that every dollar has
done its duty!

135 MILLIONS FOR RAILROADS

Public Works Money To Be
Used For Rails And Road
Construction.

Washington, Nov. 4 (AP).—The public works administration Thursday night allotted \$135,000,000 to railroads for the purchase of steel rails and for extensive railroad construction, thus entering a new field in its effort to provide employment.

The sum of \$51,000,000 was set aside for purchase of 1,000,000 tons of new rails and 400,000 tons of fastenings including spikes and cleats.

Huge Sum for Pennsy
The remainder of the huge loan, or \$84,000,000, was allocated to the Pennsylvania railroad for completion of the electrification of its line between New York and Washington, improvement of the road-bed, and construction of 132 electric locomotives and 7028 freight and passenger cars.

The money is to be lent the carriers with interest at 4 per cent, but no interest need be paid during the first year.

Secretary Ickes, the public works administrator, explained that the year of grace was granted so as not to embarrass the carriers at this time by further immediate commitments.

The names of the roads which will participate in the \$51,000,000 loan were not available at the public works administration. It was explained that the carriers would indicate to Joseph B. Eastman, railroad co-ordinator, the amount of rails they desired delivered, and then Eastman would designate the mill nearest the point of delivery in order to make the haul as short as possible.

Rail Order for 1934
The order for the rails will extend over the entire year of 1934, and will complete the initial program of the Roosevelt administration to assist the roads in obtaining new rails and at the same time aid the steel industry.

President Roosevelt took a personal hand in the negotiations in an effort to stimulate employment. During the extended discussion, steel leaders held out for a price of \$37.75 a ton for the rails as compared with a "35 per ton or under" offered by the government. At a White House conference Monday a compromise figure of \$36.375 per ton was agreed to. The purchases will be made at that figure.

H. M. Waite, deputy administrator of public works, said tonight that the rail buying would affect almost every state.

Seeks Damages



The praecipe of a suit for \$15,000 filed in Chicago against Harold Fowler McCormick, wealthy Chicagoan, by Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday of New York will be followed shortly by a declaration charging breach of promise, Mrs. Doubleday's attorney said. (Associated Press Photos)

of Jacob Staley and family, at South Mountain, near Mt. Alto.

DRAKE PLAYERS CHANGE POSTS

Drake Football Coach Successful In Drilling Players For Many Positions.

By ALAN GOULD

Midwestern football coaches are watching with interest the experiment that Coach V. J. (Vee) Green is conducting at Drake university, Des Moines, this season.

Noting the marked tendency toward specialization in modern football, Green has attempted to swing away from the one-ability athlete and develop all-around talent in his 1933 Bulldog squad.

Green's plan is being put into execution as rapidly as possible and early results show it to be a marked success.

It all began when Charles (Chuck) Swan, Drake wingback, exchanged positions with Frank Smith, state and Missouri Valley conference sprint champion, who plays left end for the Bulldogs. Swan was an all-state prep end and Smith has had considerable experience in the backfield. This ability of the two players to be interchanged brought on a wholesale shifting of players.

Fullback Warren Gaer is now capable of playing left end, wingback and quarterback. Every backfield player must be capable of calling signals as often the quarterback is unfavorably located in some of the Bulldog formations to do the signal calling.

They Get About

Drake's tackles and guards may be expected in the future to leave their accustomed places at any stage of the game and play another position. Thus far, the tackles and guards have interchanged, but it is possible onlookers will see a brawny tackle or guard move into the quarterback position in the near future.

Hence each lineman must know the backfield signals and must be capable of stowing away the enemy secondary defensive in addition to knowing the linemen's work.

Coach Green has his eye on 215-pound Lowell Anderson, junior tackle, to bring back as a punter. Anderson kicks a ball with terrific force and has been known to lift a ball 70 yards repeatedly in practice.

Players Like It

"Hard on the players? Of course," Green says, "if you are taking mental strain into consideration. But I find that the added mental exertion is welcomed by the players because they like to change positions during the game. And it gives them a keener appreciation of the various plays as a realization of the value of their part in blocking out their particular enemy linemen."

"By the way have you ever heard a lineman tell how much better he could carry a ball than a backfield man?"

WASH BRANCHES OUT

London, England.—Increased interest being taken by spectators in squash rackets and the limited accommodation available around the courts—about 20 people—has led to plans for a proper match court and accommodations for several hundred spectators.

American Legion, Albert J. Lentz, Post Number 202

FARMERS' DAY PREMIUM LIST

Offered by the Merchants and Business Firms of Gettysburg

...FARMERS' DAY HELD IN GETTYSBURG...

Armistice Day, Saturday, November 11th 1933

175-Different Prizes Offered for Farm Products, Pastries, etc. and Guessing Contests
Over \$325 Worth of Valuable Premiums and Cash Prizes Offered
Parade Prizes Worth \$190

All Prize Awards Offered by Merchants Will Be Exclusive to Farmers Only, Except Guessing Contests and Parade Prizes Which Will Be Open to Everybody.

Philip R. Bickle
Baltimore Street
Best freak vegetable or fruit: \$2.50 in cash.

Diana Style Shop
Carlisle Street
Best hand-worked dollies, any kind: First, one silk scarf; second, six handkerchiefs.

Fetrow Barber Shop
Carlisle Street
The oldest razor or clippers: One hair cut and shave.

Reed's Shoe Shop
Carlisle Street
Guessing contest.

G. R. Thompson & Son
Carlisle Street
Best loaf of home-made bread made from Jennie Wade flour: First, one-half barrel of flour; second, one-fourth barrel of flour; third, one-eighth barrel of flour.

Oyler's Tire Shop
Carlisle Street
Guessing contest.

Shanille Hair Cut Shop
Guessing contest. One box of cigars.

Sweetland
Baltimore Street
The oldest book of any kind: First, two-pound box of chocolates; second, one-pound box of chocolates.

Bender's Cut Rate Store
Baltimore Street
Best three turnips: \$2.50 in trade.

Luther I. Sachs Hardware Store
York Street
Best angel food cake: First, \$3.00 in trade; second, \$1.50 in trade.

Wilbur Stallsmith
Baltimore Street
Prettiest hand-made bed spread: First, \$2.00 and second, \$1.00. (Displayed in Gettysburg bowling center display room.)

Plaza Restaurant
Center Square
Best bouquet of chrysanthemums: First, \$2.50 cash; second, \$1.50 cash.

Getz Cleaners and Dyers
Chambersburg Street
Best stock of celery: \$1.50 cash; second, \$1.00 cash.

Hill's Coffee Shop
Chambersburg Street
Best two-quart or one-quart jar of spiced whole peaches: First, \$1.00; second, 50 cents.

H. T. Maring
Baltimore Street
Six largest chicken eggs, white shell: \$2.50 in merchandise. For nicest pound of honey: Gal-lon thermos jug.

Gilbert's Press Shop
Chambersburg Street
Largest sweet potato or yam: \$3.00 in trade; second, \$2.00 in trade.

Texas Hot Weiner Lunch
Chambersburg Street
Guessing contest: First, \$2.00 cash; second \$1.00 cash.

Troy Laundry
Carlisle Street
Guessing contest: First, \$3.00 in trade; second, \$2.00 in trade.

J. B. Wineman
Center Square
Best three heads of cabbage: First, \$2.00 in groceries; second, \$1.00 in groceries.

Highland's Restaurant
Chambersburg Street
Best plate of quinces: First prize, two-pound box of fancy candy; second prize, one-pound box of candy.

Fred Faber
Center Square
Best appearing glass of jelly, any kind: \$2.00 box of candy.

William I. Shields
E. Water Street
Oldest pipe used or smoked. One box of cigars.

Reichle's Meat Market
Baltimore Street
Best display of mixed flowers in bouquet: First, \$3.00 cash; second, \$2.00 cash. (Deliver to Bowling center.)

American Stores
Center Square
Best basket of yellow chrysanthemums: First, one ham; second, Boston butt.

American Stores
Carlisle Street
Best plate of peppers, any variety: First, \$3.00 in trade; second, \$2.00 in trade.

American Stores
Carlisle Street
Best dressed chicken: \$1.50 in trade. Best plate of mixed pears, \$1.00 in trade.

People's Drug Store
Baltimore Street
Best plate of 5 apples, York imperial: First prize, \$2.00 in trade; second prize, \$1.00 in trade.

Mitchell's Restaurant
Center Square
Best quart jar of packed corn: 32-piece dinner set.

Murphy's Five and Ten
Baltimore Street
Best hand quilt: 42-piece dinner set. Best embroidered scarf or center piece, 42-piece dinner set.

Blocher's Jewelry Store
Chambersburg Street
Best two-layer devil's food cake with white icing: First prize, 6 silver-plated knives and forks; second prize, 12 silver-plated teaspoons.

Mickley's Beauty Parlor
Chambersburg Street
Best cheese pie: \$2.00 cash.

Brehm, The Tailor
Chambersburg Street
Best commercial plate of Stayman-Winesap apples: \$2.00 cash; largest five, \$1.00 cash.

J. D. Lippy & Son
Chambersburg Street
Best plate of Rome beauty apples: First prize, one Arrow shirt; second prize, \$1.00 cash.

Gettysburg Shoe Shine Parlor
Chambersburg Street
Largest quince, \$2.00 cash.

Piney Bender
Baltimore Street
Best pencil drawing of a farm (for school children only): \$2.50 cash.

City Market
Chambersburg Street
Best devil's food cake: Twenty-five pounds of sugar.

Home Furnishing Company
Center Square
Best appearing quart of cherries: First prize, one table lamp; second prize, one fancy cushion.

Sherman's Store
York Street
Best dish of apples, any variety: \$5.00 in trade; best apple pie, \$5.00 in trade.

Mrs. Smith's Restaurant
Best egg custard pie: \$1.50 cash.

Hennig Bakery
York Street
Largest onion: First prize, 10 loaves of bread; second prize, 5 loaves.

T-X-change
Baltimore Street
Best fudge: \$1.00. Best caramel candy: \$1.00.

Shaney's Meat Market
York Street
Largest home-grown melon: One ham.

N. L. Plank Meat Market
York Street
Guessing contest.

Gettysburg Bowling Alleys
York Street
Highest score rolled on Farmer's day: First prize, \$2.00 cash; second prize, \$1.00 cash.

News Stand Drug Store
Center Square
Best devil's food cake: \$3.25 in trade.

Whitties Cleaning and Press Shop
Guessing contest: \$2.00 cash.

Shuman's
Baltimore Street
Guessing contest: First prize, \$2.00 cash; second prize, \$1.00 cash.

The Home Studio
Baltimore Street
Oldest photograph of any kind: One-half dozen of photographs.

People's Cash Store
Baltimore Street
Best peck of shellbarks: One electric toaster. Guessing contest: one basket of groceries.

Mumper's Studio
Baltimore Street
Nicest plate of sweet potatoes: One-half dozen of photographs.

The Coffman-Fisher Co.
Carlisle Street
Best coconut cake: First prize, \$3.50; second prize, \$2.50 in cash or trade.

Dubbs and Pitzer
Center Square
Guessing contest in window: First prize, \$2.50 cash; second prize, \$1.00 cash.

Keet Drug Store
Chambersburg Street
Best glass of jelly: \$3.00 in trade.

Penrose Myers, Jeweler
Baltimore Street
Best strawberry jelly: First prize, one-half dozen dessert spoons, silver-plated; second prize, fountain pen.

Great A. & P. Company
Baltimore Street
Guessing contest: First prize, \$3.00 in trade; second prize, \$2.00 in trade.

Great A. & P. Company
Chambersburg Street
Guessing contest: First prize, \$3.00 in trade; second prize, \$2.00 in trade.

National Garage Co.
Chambersburg Street
Guessing contest: First prize, ten gallons Triple X Tydol gasoline; second prize, two-gallon can Tydol oil.

Quality and Service Grocery
York Street
Guessing contest: \$2.50. Best drawing by pencil or ink of corn field in shocks, \$2.50.

Earle's Sea Food Restaurant
Chambersburg Street
Best plate of carrots: First prize, \$1.50 cash; second prize, \$1.00 cash.

Reuning Pastry Shop
Baltimore Street
Best jar of spiced pickles: \$2.00 in trade.

Gettysburg National Bank
York Street
Corn display of three varieties, yellow dent, Lancaster sure crop and white cap. All corn will be displayed at bank. First prize: \$2.00; second prize, \$1.00, on each variety of eight ears.

Haines, The Shoe Wizard
Baltimore Street
Best five ears of pop corn, any variety: First prize, \$1.98 pair shoes; second prize, \$1.48 pair shoes.

Harry Vliener's Store
York Street
Largest family coming into store: \$3.00 cash; oldest coffee kettle or pot, \$3.00 in trade.

Trimmer's 5 and 10c Store
York Street
Largest pumpkin, one roaster; nicest jar of mixed pickles, \$2.00 cash; best bouquet of flowers, \$1.50 in trade.

Varsity Barber Shop
Baltimore Street
Best mounted fowl or animal: \$2.00 in cash.

The Young Men's Shop
York Street
Best plate of mixed variety apples: First prize, \$2.00 in trade; second prize, \$1.00 in trade.

Minter's Store
Baltimore Street
Best dozen of largest chicken eggs, \$1.00 in trade; best jar of canned fruit, any variety, \$1.00 in trade.

Harris Brothers, Department Store
30-32 Baltimore Street
Best canned jar of peaches: First prize, \$3.00 in trade; second prize, \$2.00 in trade.

Haley's Cash Meat Market
Baltimore Street
The oldest sausage press, by farmer: First prize, \$3.00 cash; second prize, \$1.50 cash.

Baker's Battery Service
Baltimore Street
Largest red beet: \$3.00 worth of radio tubes.

American Restaurant
Chambersburg Street
Guessing contest: First prize: \$2.50 in cash; second prize, \$1.00 in cash.

Eli Lock Shoe Repairing Shop
York Street
Three largest pears: Pair of half soles and heels.

C. W. Epley's Garage
Chambersburg Street
Most perfect pumpkin: First prize, 2 gallons of oil; second prize, 5 gallons of gas.

Gettysburg Hardware Store
Baltimore Street
Best plate of potatoes: \$2.50 in trade; best plate of wheat quality, \$2.50 in trade.

Wentz's Furniture Store
Baltimore Street
Best plate of Stark's delicious apples: One living room table.

Zerfing Hardware Company
Center Square
Best plate of fudge: First prize, one alarm clock; second prize, one pair of scissors.

Haines, The Shoe Wizard
Baltimore Street
Guessing contest, number of shoes in window: \$1.50 in trade.

People's Drug Store
Baltimore Street
Best quart jar of canned pears, any variety: First prize, \$2.00 in cash; second prize, \$1.00 in cash.

Dougherty & Hartley
Center Square
Best plate of fine apples, largest in size. Any variety. First prize, one pair of blankets, \$4.75; second prize, 27x54 rug, \$2.00.

Ulrich's Tire & Battery Service and Warren's Chevrolet Sales
York Street
Best peck of Irish cobbler potatoes: First prize, one Firestone battery; second prize, set of spark plugs.

H. & T. Electric Co.
York Street
Best pumpkin pie: One electric hand lantern.

Central Auto Company
York Street
Guessing contest, number of hours candle will burn: First prize, set of auto chains; second prize, two-way auto mirror; third prize, auto chamois; fourth prize, one sponge.

Citizens Oil Company
York Street
Guessing contest, maps in window: First prize, 5 gallons Texaco motor oil; second prize, 5 pounds Texaco cup grease; third prize, 5 pounds Texaco cup grease; fourth prize, one gallon Texaco oil.

Live Wire Electric
York Street
Best half-dozen chrysanthemums: \$2.50 in trade.

First National Bank
Center Square
Plate of five Stayman apples: First prize, \$1.00; second prize, 50c. Plate of five York imperial apples: First prize, \$1.00; second prize, 50c. Plate of five Jonathan apples: First prize, \$1.00; second prize, 50c. Plate of five golden delicious apples: First prize, \$1.00; second prize, 50c. Plate of five black twig apples: First prize, \$1.00; second prize, 50c. Plate of five largest apples, any variety: First prize, \$1.00; second prize, 50c.

Oyler and Spangler
Lincoln Highway
(Bring your products for display to First National Bank store room, on Center Square.)
One peck wheat: First prize, 1-6 ton 4-8-7 fertilizer; second prize, 1-12 ton 4-8-7 fertilizer. One peck oats: First prize, 1-6 ton 4-8-7 fertilizer; second prize, 1-12 ton 4-8-7 fertilizer. One peck barley: First prize, 1-6 ton 4-8-7 fertilizer; second prize, 1-12 ton 4-8-7 fertilizer. One peck potatoes: First prize, 1-6 ton 4-8-7 fertilizer; second prize, 1-12 ton 4-8-7 fertilizer. Six ears corn, any variety: First prize, 1-6 ton 4-8-7 fertilizer; second prize, 1-12 ton 4-8-7 fertilizer. Largest pumpkin: First prize, 1-6 ton 4-8-7 fertilizer; second prize, 1-12 ton 4-8-7 fertilizer.

John C. Lower Company
Franklin Street
Best make up of corn fodder shock walking in parade: \$2.50 in cash.

Good and Alexander, Garage
Chambersburg Street
Best one-horse wagon with best display of farm products: \$2.50 in cash.

Sinclair Refining Company
C. R. Good, Agent
Chambersburg Street
Best basket of farm products in parade: Five gallons of Sinclair motor oil.

Dunlop Tire & Rubber Co.
Chambersburg Street
Best make up of sheaf of wheat walking in parade: \$2.00 in cash.

Hoffman & Timmins
Distributors Old Export Beer
Any persons or unit with most perfect step in parade. An individual unit of three or more persons can compete: First prize, 1 keg Old Export beer.

Aero Oil Company
Chambersburg Street
Best make up of ear of corn walking in parade: First prize, five gallons of Penn-Wing motor oil; second prize, five gallons of gasoline. Best team of two horses and wagon ten gallons of tractor oil.

Bulck Service
York Street
Best woman impersonating Mark Dressler, town or country: First prize, \$2.00 in cash; second prize, \$1.00 in cash.

Oyler Tire Company
Carlisle Street
Largest family in car in parade: Ten gallons of gas.

Plank & Bell
York Street
Best impersonation of Henry Ford: First prize, \$5.00 in cash; second prize, \$2.50 in cash.

Parade Prizes

Miller Auto Supply
Chambersburg Street
To the youngest married couple living on farm, in parade: One set "Sure Hit" spark plugs.

Majestic Theatre
Carlisle Street
Cleanest looking dog in parade: 10 passes to theatre.

Anna Brier Specialty Shop
Carlisle Street
Neatest dressed woman in parade: Pocketbook or scarf.

Hotel Gettysburg
Best horse drawn vehicle in parade with farmer and wife: First prize, \$3.00 in cash; second prize, \$2.00 in cash.

Eagle Hotel
Chambersburg Street
Best decorated automobile in parade: First, \$7.50; second, \$2.50.

The Gettysburg Times
Carlisle Street
Best lemon meringue pie: First prize, one-year's subscription to Times; second prize, six-months' subscription.

New 1933 Plymouth Automobile Given Away Free at Dance Held in Hotel Gettysburg Annex Saturday Evening.

SAVE THIS AD FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Matinee 1 to 5 P. M. 25c
Children 10c

WARNER BROS.

MAJESTIC

5 to Closing All Seats 35c

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

I Loved a Woman
KAY FRANCIS

Ed. G. Robinson
Genevieve Tobin

ADDED
Silly Symphony Cartoon
in color "King Cole"

Monday and Tuesday

IT'S ONE SENSATION AFTER ANOTHER at the MAJESTIC THEATRE! NOW—Hollywood Recognizes York and the Majestic Theatre is Proud to Present The Foremost Artist of the Screen in The Picture Version of "The Failure"—Written by Katharine Haviland-Taylor (York's Own Authoress)

LIONEL BARRYMORE

in
"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"

with
Dorothy Jordan, Joel McCrea
Francis Dee, May Robson

ADDED
Fatty Arbuckle in
"Close Relations"—also
Looney Tune Cartoon

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY

WJZ—NEW YORK—95M.: 760 KC

8:00 A. M.—Tone Pictures
8:30—Low White, organ
9:00—Children's Hour
10:00—Southland Sketches
10:30—Samovar Serenade
11:00—Morning Musical
11:30—Male Quartet
11:45—Hall Trio
12:00 M.—Tribute to Eugene Debs
12:15 P. M.—Baby Rose Marie
12:30—Radio City Concert
1:30—Youth's Conference
2:00—The Buckaroos
2:30—Jan Garber's orchestra
3:00—Talk, Raymond Moley
3:15—International "Old-Bits"
3:30—Antonia's Cubans
4:00—Railroad Adventure
4:15—Morin Sisters
4:30—Organ Recital
5:00—The Friendly Hour
5:30—"Grand Hotel"
6:00—Humber's Ensemble
6:15—Piano Duo
6:30—Miss Willie Bird, sketch
6:45—Engineering Thrills
7:00—Lopez orchestra
7:30—Joe Penner, comedian
8:00—Egon Petri, pianist
9:00—Will Rogers
9:30—Walter Winchell
9:45—Quartet
10:00—Green orchestra
10:30—Theo. Webb, baritone
10:45—Mobilization of Human Needs
11:15—Cellist
11:30—Orchestra
12:00 Midnight—Dance Nocturne

WOR—NEWARK—12 M.: 710 GS

10:30 A. M.—Museum Talk
10:45—Legal Topics
11:00—The Maderna
11:30—Organ Recital
12:00 M.—Justice W. H. Black
12:15 P. M.—Quartet
1:00—Hert. Ruler, songs
1:45—"Hobbies"
2:00—Parole String quartet
2:15—Krenlin Art quintet
2:30—Forum
3:30—New Poetry
4:00—Rev. Charles Coughlin
5:00—Dr. Barnhouse
5:30—Country Hymn Sing
5:45—"Open Sesame"
6:00—Res. Laquer and Jade
6:30—Genealogy
7:00—WOR Spotlight
7:15—Mayor Jos. Lebr
7:30—"New Deal on Main Street"
8:00—Jack Arthur, baritone
8:15—Two Pianos
8:30—Talk
8:45—Col. H. Breckenridge
9:00—Political Rally
10:00—N. Y. Opera Association
11:00—Moonbeams
11:30—Whiteman's orchestra
WEAF—NEW YORK—424 M.: 660 KC

8:00 A. M.—Melody Hour
9:00—"The Halfpence"
9:30—Cloister Bells
9:45—Alden Edkins, bass-baritone
10:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
10:30—Marimba Band
11:00—Piano Team
11:15—Maj. Bowe's Family
12:15 P. M.—The Clemens, songs
12:30—Round Table Discussion
1:00—To Be Announced
1:15—Balkan Mountain Men
1:30—Facts About Well Known People
2:00—Arnold's orchestra
2:30—Looking Over the Week
2:45—Gems of Melody
3:00—King's orchestra
3:30—Sketch
4:00—Piedra Three
4:15—Vee and Johnny
4:30—Sentinel Concert
5:00—Dream Drama
5:15—Talk, Mayor O'Brien
5:30—Talkie Picture Time
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:30—American Schools
7:00—Spitalny's orchestra
7:30—Fur Trappers
7:45—Wendell Hall, uke
8:00—Rubinoff's orchestra
9:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round
9:30—Song Duo
10:00—Jack Harty
10:30—Col. L. M. Howe
10:45—Mobilization of Human Needs
11:15—The Clemens, songs
11:30—Jules Lande, violin
12:00 Midnight—Vallee's orchestra
WABC—NEW YORK—349 M.: 860 KC

8:00 A. M.—Morning Musicals
8:30—Artist Recital

TRY THIS IN YOUR FLOWER BOX



This giant chrysanthemum plant, bearing between 400 and 500 blossoms from a single root, was a center of interest at the twenty-sixth annual autumn exhibition of the Horticultural Society of New York at the American Museum of Natural History. (Associated Press Photo)

BABE RUTH NOW A GOLF ADDICT

Baseball Days Nearly Over, Homerun King Centers Interest In Golf.

By ALAN GOULD

"I am ready to do anything you say, just so it's playing golf."

You might guess, off-hand, that this was Sarazen or Hagen or perhaps Jones replying to a short address of welcome from the mayor or the chairman of the tournament committee.

But the fact is the remark came from none other than G. H. Ruth, the eminent batsman of baseball, upon being received with customary ceremony by the citizens of Honolulu, and is the tipoff on how seriously the Babe is worrying about whether he manages Boston, or Detroit, or simply does odd chores for the Yankees next season.

Golf New Love

From observations of the great Ruth and his changing attitude of mind and temperament over the past few years, during which his baseball star steadily has waned, I believe his personal enjoyment is greater now on the golf course than on the baseball fields.

Certain occasions still appeal mightily to Ruth in baseball. He loves the roar of the crowd. Nothing in his whole career pleased him more than his ability to connect for a decisive home run in the all-star game between picked teams of the two big leagues in Chicago last July. It was typical of the big fellow to respond to the occasion.

But the day-by-day grind of baseball after 20 years has left Ruth minus much of his old enthusiasm. It is work for him now under circumstances where he is forced to think more of sundry pains and aches than he ever did in his life. In short, he is getting old, from the ball-player's standpoint, and feeling it. Some of the old "kick" in simply playing the game has gone for him.

With his family's interests to think more about, too, the Babe years more for the off-season when he and the missus and the girls can take pleasure trips, when the big guy himself can indulge in his favorite recreation, golf, and pick up a few odd dollars in Nassau bets.

Quite a Golfer

At 40 Ruth has the temperament and the shots to become one of the country's outstanding amateur golfers or, at least, the best left-hander in the business. This is not a new suggestion.

He might not last long now in a tournament bringing together the pick of the simon-pure match players, whose experience and steadiness would be vital factors, but I do not think the Babe would be a push-over for many of the Grade-A amateurs.

He not only hits a tremendous ball but he is a great putter, especially if there's anything at stake. And his interest in golf is as keen and enthusiastic now as his love for baseball was in the old boom-boom days.

showed an increase of \$3,588. Free days' work approved for the year totaled 2,652,669. This represents an increase of 125,963.66 days' care for patients unable to pay either a part or the full cost of care given by the hospitals. Four years ago, before unemployment tightened purse strings, the hospitals were asked for but 1,971,228.84 free days' care.

Montana's "tax moratorium" law, enacted by the 1933 legislative assembly, was declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court.

Carl W. Kane Is Capable Candidate; Has Every Necessary Qualification

His Candidacy Deserves Careful, Serious and Conscientious Consideration on Election Day, November 7th

No more capable candidate for treasurer has been offered to the voters of Adams county by the democratic party in recent years than Carl W. Kane, of Franklin Township, near Arendtsville.

In the prime of life, with a background of experience which fits him eminently for the position, Mr. Kane's candidacy is presented not only to the democratic but to the republican voters as well for their earnest consideration at the general election on November 7.

"A county man for a county job," the slogan adopted by Mr. Kane for his campaign, is one well worth giving consideration to.

Mr. Kane has every necessary qualification for the treasurership and his candidacy should be given careful, serious and conscientious consideration on election day.

Aside from the fact that Mr. Kane comes from a long line of staunch democratic forerunners he is eminently qualified for the position he seeks. After attending the public schools in Franklin Township where he was born, he attended a Lancaster business college to further his education.

A well-known farmer, Mr. Kane has served as a school director in Franklin Township for a number of years, but has never before sought a remunerative county position.

Mr. Kane is married and has always borne a reputation for honesty and square-dealing among his friends and acquaintances.

He will devote all his time to the office, if elected.

Mr. Kane waged a clean campaign in a four-cornered contest at the primary and he has the united support of those who were defeated.

Voters of Adams County would not make a mistake in voting for Mr. Kane on November 7.



CARL W. KANE

TAXPAYERS! WATCH THE TAX SPENDERS

A VOTE FOR
MERVIN I. RICE
Bendersville, Republican Candidate for
Director of the Poor

Will be a Vote in the Interest of Every Taxpayer in Adams County

The present Board of Directors of the Poor have conducted the Almshouse affairs in a business-like manner, and by such conduct they have saved money for the Taxpayers.

For Example: The last Democratic Board of Poor Directors in 1931 spent \$38,016.12 of tax money for the conduct of the Almshouse. The present Republican board spent \$25,211.39 for the year 1932, a saving of \$12,804.73. And the saving this year will be approximately \$12,000. These figures are taken from the 1931 and 1932 Adams county auditors' report.

Mr. Taxpayer and Mr. Voter, protect your tax money and eventually reduce your taxes by electing MERVIN I. RICE who promises to continue a business-like administration of the Almshouse. A vote for Mr. Rice is in the interest of every citizen and taxpayer in Adams county.

HITCHING POST RETAINS USAGE

Foundry Continues To Manufacture Iron Hitching Posts Although Demand Is Small.

By WILLIAM GAINES

New York—Hitching posts still are being fashioned by an iron works down on Park Place.

I dropped in there to find out who buys such things these days, and why.

"Well, you know, there're still a few horses left, and they've got to be hitched somewhere," said the patient fellow who heard my query.

Not so many hitching posts are sold any more, however.

Most of them are ordered as ornaments by people who have estates and go in for horseback riding in the fashionable manner. One estate was supplied where there weren't any horses—only automobiles. The owner probably wanted something to lean against.

Hitching posts are not a major product of this foundry today, although they were a pretty big item before the horse and buggy was chased off the streets.

Various and sundry other articles of iron, popular with the Victorians, are on display at the place, and some of these had a limited revival of favor with the recent renewal of Victorian fashions. Such things as animal figures for gardens and decorative iron scroll-work—there has been some demand for these.

MOTOR MISHAPS HIT NEW HIGH

Increase Of Pedestrian-Motor Accidents Reported; Blame Pedestrians.

More motor vehicle accidents involving pedestrians were reported to the division of safety of the department of revenue during the first nine months of 1933 than for any similar period of time since accident records have been compiled by the department.

The number of persons killed in these accidents is the largest within the past three years. While but 28 per cent of the total number of accidents reported since January of this year involved a pedestrian, the fact that 51 per cent of the fatalities reported from this type of accident indicates the seriousness of any general increase in these cases.

Blame Pedestrians

While there is always a question as to whether the pedestrian or motor vehicle driver it at fault, it is evident that accidents resulting from those actions on the part of pedestrians which indicate extreme carelessness, increased to a larger degree than accidents resulting from pedestrian actions which may have been proper. Thus, it would appear that the increase in pedestrian accidents was due in most part to carelessness on the part of the pedestrian and to a lesser degree to reckless driving on the part of the motorists, officials said.

A review of many reports review in the department indicates that some pedestrians make it as difficult as possible for motorists to avoid accidents. A pedestrian it was said would cross streets under the assumption that every approaching motorist is not an excellent driver; and instead of creating accident hazards, pedestrians should make it as easy as possible for motorists to avoid striking them. Motorists, too, should assume that children playing on pavements may suddenly dart into the street or that a pedestrian mid-way across an intersection may turn and retrace his steps. Then vehicles would be under proper control of the drivers and many accidents would be avoided.

WILBUR J. STALLSMITH
Republican

for
BURGESS

Your Vote and Influence at the polls Tuesday will be greatly appreciated.



"Life in Gettysburg" BY LUTHER I. SACHS



WILLIE SMITH!

THAT'S THE THIRD TIME YOU'VE LOOKED ON TILLIE BROWN'S PAPER.

YES, MA'AM - SHE DOESN'T WRITE VERY PLAINLY.

THE NATIONAL BANK of ARENDTSVILLE

Will Close
At Noon Monday, November 6

On Account of the Death of
Dr. W. E. Wolff, Arendtsville

A Director

LUTHER I. SACHS HARDWARE & BUILDING SUPPLIES

PHONE 110
YORK ST. - GETTYSBURG, PA.

Hunting Season Is Here!

Large assortment of
GUNS, AMMUNITION, COATS and EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTSMAN

Gettysburg Hardware Store
American Legion Bldg. Calvin Shank, Prop.

DANCING

Hotel Richard McAllister
Hanover, Pa.
Saturday, Nov. 4

featuring
Paul Eckert and His
Checkers
With Entertainers

Admission, 75c per couple

Times Want Ads Bring Results

FOREST AREA

Forest research studies conducted by the department reveal that Pennsylvania has but 1.4 acres of forest area per capita, against six to 15 acres for the Scandinavian countries of Norway, Sweden and Finland. A comparison of the growing stock shows that 60 per cent is as good as that of Sweden and Finland, and 85 per cent of that of Norway. But most of our growing stock is hardwood, some of which will never make saw timber.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Authorized Brick Service
Cor. Stratton & York Sts. Gettysburg, Pa.
A. E. Hutchison, Prop.
Towing and Wrecking Service

HOSPITALS GET LOWER INCOMES

More Free Work And Lower Incomes Work Hardships On State-Aided Hospitals.

The hospital division of the bureau of community work, state department of welfare, has called attention to the drastic decrease in certain incomes of Pennsylvania's state-aided general hospitals during the past year, indicating the sharp financial reverses suffered by these institutions as a direct result of the depression. At the same time the division notes a heavy increase in free work done by the hospitals during the same period.

To learn what was happening to endowment incomes and income from private and semi-private patients 20 hospitals were chosen at random to depict the financial trend for the whole group of 162 state-aided hospitals.

In six months in the Pittsburgh district the decrease in endowments between the year ending May 31, 1932 and the year ending May 31, 1933, was \$53,294. The decrease in income from private and semi-private patients in the same period was \$244,567.

Cite Examples

In Philadelphia, in three hospitals, the decrease in endowments in the same period was \$24,332 in two of the hospitals studied, while the third showed an increase of \$12,210. The income from private and semi-private patients for the same period showed a decrease in two hospitals of \$103,436; one showing an increase of \$492.

Eleven hospitals were studied in districts outside of the two large centers of population. Of this group two hospitals had no income from endowment; three showed a decrease in endowment income amounting to \$1,926, and seven showed an increase in endowments amounting to \$29,699. Of this same group of hospitals ten showed a decrease in income from private and semi-private patients for the same period of \$430,986, and one hospital

Yes, men, you can come to our store and walk out with a "new" husband for your wife!

And if you are the wife — with a "touchy" husband — you can start the movement yourself! Bring him in. We'll "exchange" him for a new one.

You see mis-fit shoes raise the mischief with the feet. Throw the bones out of balance. Affect nerves, tissues. Disrupt the entire nervous system. With shoes like that of course men are "jumpy" and irritable!

So — because we carry "Friendly" Shoes in a large enough range of sizes and widths to eliminate mis-fit shoes, we call our store a "Husband Exchange." Our perfect fits mean a blessing to the men. And new husbands for the women. Come and see us.

"FRIENDLY" Shoe

HARRIS BROS. DEPT. STORE
30-32 Baltimore St. Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR RESULTS

You Can Depend On
Gettysburg Times
JOB PRINTING

It sells more people because more people like to see it. Skillful hands and hands prepare it with one vital point in mind — effectiveness. It must get results.

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AUTO TOPS for All Styles and Models
PRICES LOWEST IN YEARS
SPECIALISTS in TOP WORK
WOOD WORK
UPHOLSTERING
AUTO PAINTING
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